

ing One Gunboat and Two Torpedo Boats the Mikado--Reported Departure of Another Army Division From Japan-- Russians Fled From Dalny.

y 53, July 50; Sept. 49¼
y 43; July 40, Sept. 317s
ed, cash 6.20; Oct. 5.72½

Neighbors heard the shooting, but were unable to break into the house in time to save any of the trio.

at The church was erected at a cost
in about \$5,000 and is modern throu
out

board of health are Jas. B. Lomis and F. C. Smith. The latter is of the contracting firm, Smith & Sherrie.

SEEMS PROVIDENTIAL.

Cincinnati, May 31.—Owing to the washing away of a bridge in the Norfolk and Western railroad near Bay View, in Clermont county, due to recent rains, the engine and baggage car of a passenger train fell 35 ft. into the stream below. The engine driver and fireman saw the break in time to jump into the water, and after considerable difficulty, they reached shore. No one was hurt in the wreck.

Baltimore, May 31.—President S. Clay Timanus, of the second branch of the city council, took the oath of office as mayor of Baltimore today, becoming the successor to Robert M. McLane who ended his life yesterday by a pistol shot. Under a provision of the city charter Mayor Timanus will serve out the balance of Mayor McLane's term of three years.

hi-
re
w-
er-
of

CUPID

Getting Busy Again.

Invitations

Wedding of

F. B. Ricketts

Miss Belle Bloxham, for the Latter Part of June.

Receives a Few Visitors

Where—Personal Notes.

Motion Song ... Helen Morrison
Religion ... Klondike Bogardus
Revolution ... Francis Baumgardner
Duet ... Sherman and Donald Yates
Revolution ... Doris Ballinger
Solo ... Lila Hammond
Offering ...
Violin Duet ...
Solo ... Lenza Rudy, Layola Hartman
Selection Ladies Quartette ...
Solo ... Sonnet Sisters
Reading ... Mrs. Roy Banta
Vocal solo ... Miss Ella Smallwood
Piano solo with violin solo ...
Solo ... Misses Kissel and Smallwood
Bass solo ... Marion Vermillion
Piano Duet ...
Solo ... Gail Bowdell and Hazel Morrison
Selection ...
Death Message Received.
The Fugate families have received the sad message that a niece and grand daughter, Miss Edna Bair, of Findlay, had died, and the Walter and George Fugate families have gone to the bereaved home.

Brief Mentions.
J. F. Van Horn, of McPherson avenue, who is working at Findlay, spent Sunday with his family.
Typhoid fever has invaded the Wood home, on south Pine street, Mr. H. E. Wood and a grand child being the victims.
Edward Fry, of Greenlawn avenue, is home from the Ada college, for his summer vacation.
Mrs. Elizabeth Knisely, of West Cairo, is a guest at the Dr. Mell home, on east Vine. The doctor is some better today.
A. J. Platt, of south Union street, visited relatives at Quincy, yesterday.
Mrs. J. W. Kagey, of Holly street, accompanied Miss Sadie Meyers to her Virginia home. Miss Meyers has been seriously ill at the Kagey home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woolery, of Huntington, Ind., were guests of south side relatives yesterday.
Bloomington, Ind., relatives are entertaining Mrs. H. Cook, of west side by street.
Miss Belle Jennings returned to Cleveland, today, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Perkins, of Greenlawn avenue.
George Durnbaugh, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Durnbaugh, of south Main street, returned to Cleveland, yesterday.
Miss Bernice Kraft, of east Kibby street, visited Jackson Center friends yesterday.
After visiting the Reed families in south Lima, Mrs. E. A. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reed have returned to their Crestline homes.
Fred Hettie, of Muncie, Ind., yesterday visited his nieces, Mrs. Emma Welsh and Miss Ella Throckmorton of south Main street.
After visiting relatives on the south side, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cochran have returned to Toledo.
Mrs. Jennie Hayes, of Toledo, is a guest of the Hayes and Hifford families.
E. L. Higgins, of south Central avenue, is entertaining his sister, Miss Bertha, of Marion, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huffman, of Bloom Center, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crider, of east Kibby street yesterday.

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.
A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes, Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages. You never hear of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

Philosophy Condensed.
The worst thing about an obstacle is that it is always in the way.
Charity covereth a multitude of sins, especially when it begins at home.
No, Maude, dear; the jester doesn't suffer from having felons on his hands.
Matrimony is sometimes a case of pay your money and take your choice.
A fellow who goes into a land scheme isn't always satisfied with his lot.
When a woman doesn't want to show her age she covers it with a coat of paint.—Philadelphia Record.

Scientists announce that Bright's disease, diabetes, cystitis and every form of kidney and urinary trouble as well as rheumatism, lumbago, and similar affections do not and cannot exist in the great pine forests. The very air is laden with the healing and invigorating breath from the pines. Pineoles bring health to your home and are a never failing cure for all the above troubles. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

The Name Moses.
It is a curious fact, unknown perhaps to a majority of readers, that Moses of Biblical fame was called by eight different names in various places in the Bible. But the daughter of Pharaoh, called her Moses because she drew him out of the water. Jochebed, his mother, called him Moses, saying, "I had hoped for him." Miriam, his sister, called him Moses because she had descended after him into the water to see what his end would be. Aaron called his brother Abi Zannab because his father had deserted their mother. Aaron, the father of Moses, called the boy Chabar because he was again reunited to the mother of the lad.
Kehath, the grandfather of Moses, called him Abigder because God had repaired the breach in the house of Jacob. The nurse of the grandfather of Moses called him Abi Socio because he was once hidden three months in the Tabernacle. All Israel called him Shemlah because "in his days God heard their cries and rescued them from their oppressors."

A Useful Collar.
A writer in an English church magazine once found in a collier's cottage in Staffordshire a collar used as a bread and cheese cupboard. Notwithstanding his wife's remonstrance, he told the story of the collar as follows: "Eighteen years ago I ordered that collar. The wife and me used to have a good many words. One day she said, 'I'll never be content till I see thee in thy collar.' 'Well, lass,' I said, 'if I content thee it'll soon be done.' "Next day I gave directions to have the thing made. In a few days it came home, to the wife's horror. I got into it and said, 'Now, lass, are these content?' She began to cry and wanted the 'horrid thing' taken away. But that I wouldn't allow. In the end she got accustomed to seeing it, and as we wanted to turn it to some use, we had some shelves put in and made it into a bread and cheese cupboard. We have never quarreled since it came."

Preferred Home to Land.
They tell a good one on a prominent real estate man of Waurika. Some time ago he carried a prospector over on Beaver creek to show him a certain claim. He told the man that it was an exceptionally fine claim, that the land did not overflow and that he would sell it to him for \$4,000. The man looked around and discovered some red mud way up in a tree and asked the real estate man what caused that mud in the tree tops if the land did not overflow. The agent promptly replied that there was a kind of hog raised over in the Chickasaw country which used to range on the creek and that they rubbed the mud on the trees. The prospector took a look over the land, glanced up in the tree again and told the Waurika man that he wouldn't take the claim, but he would give him \$4,000 for a couple of those hogs.—Kansas City Journal.

The Cranberry.
The value of the cranberry as a medicinal agent was early recognized by the American aborigines, who prepared poultices from them to extract the venom from poisoned arrows. On the same principle they are used now as a remedy for erysipelas, taken internally or applied as a poultice. In malarial and typhoid conditions the acid of the fruit is specially commended, while dyspepsia who lack gastric juice are also of fered cranberries. Eaten raw they are said to be an excellent remedy for biliousness. As a health food cranberries should not be strained, as too much of their substance is lost.

Sugar Making in 1700.
The historian Lafitau, the period of whose observation dated back to 1700-05, describes how in March the Indians make transverse incisions with their hatchets, from which trickles an abundance of water, which they afterward boil over a fire. He says the sugar thus made has nearly always a burned taste, but that the French make it better than the Indian women, from whom they learned how to make it. Bossu, writing in 1756, is equally explicit as to the source of sugar making.

Nothing to Do.
Towne—The last time I saw Jenkins he was looking pretty blue; said he had nothing to do.
Brown—He told me the same thing today when I met him, but he was quite cheerful.
Towne—Resigned to it, I suppose.
Brown—Resigned to it! No; just appointed to it. He's got a political job.—Philadelphia Press.

Soothing.
Pompous Customer—That insect powder you sold me the other day is no good. The cockroaches fatten on it.
Affable Salesman—Yes, sir. That's the first stage. They get fat on it and then die of apoplexy. Come round next week and report again. Anything I can do for you, ma'am?

Heroic Sacrifice.
Belle—Do you think Chapple loves me?
Grace—I know it. He told me today that he was going to shave off his mustache so that he could devote more thought to you.

Encouraging.
The Prospective Bride—I sometimes wish I had more experience in house-keeping and domestic life.
The Old Stager—But, my dear, if you had you would never get married.

Brutally Frank.
The Wife—What will you do when you have no little wife to mend your clothes for you?
The Wretch—Have money to buy new ones.—Exchange.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

FOSTER
Tells Us All About Weather for This Month.

Last bulletin gave forecast of disturbance to cross continent June 2 to 6, warm waves 1 to 5, cool waves 4 to 8. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about 8, cross west of the Rockies by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12, eastern states 13. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies 8, great central valleys 10, eastern states 12. Cold wave will cross west of Rockies about 11, great central valleys 13, eastern states 15.

This disturbance will be initiated by a high temperature wave preceded and followed by low temperatures. Intensity of weather events will not be so great as in preceding storms which will be at its greatest force near June 6 on meridian 90—earlier west, later east.

Dangerous storms may be expected not far from June 19. Old readers will understand me but new readers are slow to comprehend these short statements. By reference to my weather bulletin the old and careful reader will understand that I expect that disturbance to one day east of meridian 90 on June 19. That would place it in the Ohio valley and on the lower lakes. But it may be a little behind that or a little east of these points. The weather maps will locate the storm center on that or any other day for their hindcasts are good. But wherever that storm center is on June 19th, moderately dangerous storms will occur 100 to 300 miles southeast of its center as it moves eastward.

A long spell of cold weather will follow May 29, fluctuating, but low temperature continuing till after June 7, on meridian 90, a little earlier west, later east of that line. Then will follow a week of hot weather. From June 18 to 23 will be another hot period, followed by falling temperatures to close the month.

Bad indigestion is responsible for most cases of pale, lifeless complexions, blues, red noses and bad temper. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures all stomach troubles. 35 cents. H. F. Vortkamp.

OBITUARY.

James Bolton was born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 27, 1818, and died May 21st, 1904, at the home of his daughter on West Spring street, this city in his youth his parents moved to Mercer county where he grew to manhood, and was united in marriage to Lucinda Thompson, with whom he lived happily for 52 years.

She was not called to her long home until Mar. 27, 1891, leaving husband and four children to mourn their loss. Mr. Bolton was a member of the Methodist church since his early manhood, was an honored member of Allen lodge, I. O. O. F., for many years. He had been in poor health for a long time, but he failed very fast during the long winter and took to his bed six weeks prior to his death. His illness was painless, no disease, but a general breaking down, failing and he died as he had lived, surrounded by his children whose loving hands were ready to smooth his pillow and comfort him. The funeral was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Keller, on May 23, 1904, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Avann, of Trinity church, and Rev. Mills, his former pastor, and greatly beloved by the deceased. Services were largely attended. All of his children, five grand children, three great grand children were present except W. W. Dutton and family, of Schenectady, N. Y. The remains were laid beside his companion in beautiful Woodlawn.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the Trinity Epworth League and members of Allen lodge, I. O. O. F. for their many expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers which speak silent words of comfort in times of sorrow. We also sincerely thank Trinity choir for the sweet songs sung, and Bros. Avann and Mills for their comforting visits while living, and beautiful tributes in death, and for words of comfort as sorrowing ones.

CHILDREN AND GRAND CHILDREN OF JAMES BOLTON.

Run down, broke down, all played out feeling, cannot eat or sleep. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it reconstruct your entire body. 35c tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

A Virtue of Necessity.

"And now," said the old friend of the family, "I suppose you are ready to climb the ladder of fame?"
"I'll have to, I guess," replied the college graduate, "if there isn't any elevator."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Precoity.

Nodd—You don't mean to say your child said all those bright things?
Todd—Yes, sir.
"Why, I didn't know he could read yet."—June Smart Set.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Run From
See the
C. H. Fletcher

Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and mental misery those endures who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any doctor or medicine I ever had. Very truly yours, Miss EASY WHITTAKER, 804 39th St., W. Savannah, Ga. \$5.000 profits if you get this letter printed and sent to the publisher.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

The Silver Penny.

According to high authority the silver penny of King Alfred is the earliest authentic Saxon coin that can be traced with certainty to the London mint. Althelstan, about 828, was the first British king to enact regulations for the government of the mint, but the coinage was debased by the minters during the several reigns following. To such an extent was this fraud carried on that in the reign of Henry I. dealers in the markets refused to accept current money, and when the king summoned the mints to appear at Winchester only three men out of ninety-four escaped mutilation and banishment. Henry I. is said to have instituted a mint at Winchester in 1125, but the English did not seem to have been prudent in the art of coining. For Stow relates that in the reign of Edward I. the mint was kept by Italians. In Henry III's time English money greatly improved in appearance, and in his reign took place the first gold coinage in that country. In the following reigns money was again debased, and it became so bad that Queen Elizabeth called in all corrupted coins and new ones were issued, for the first time having the edges milled.

For a Change.

There was good talk at a tea party given once at the observatory of Cambridge, England. Sydney Smith was there, and although he took the wonderful work of the place seriously he had a light manner of expressing himself. The party had been led up to look at Jupiter, and this was his comment: "Jupiter? If you hadn't told me I should have taken it for a bad shilling."

"Where is Sir John Herschel?" asked one of the guests.
"He is at Cape of Good Hope," said the astronomer, Ahly. "He was ordered there to observe the stars of the southern hemisphere."
"Ah!" said Sydney Smith. "I suppose you astronomers, when you are ill, are advised to change your stars just as we ordinary mortals are told to change our air?"

WHAT IS FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the purest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get the utmost value. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

Greatness.

"What is your idea of greatness, anyway?"
"Well, when a man writes anything that somebody else claims to have written you can just about make up your mind that he's great."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sick headache results from a disordered stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

Lost Opportunity.

Jim Jones—I met a ghost last night and it spoke to me.
Sam Smith—What did it say?
Jim Jones—Haven't the least idea. I'm not familiar with the dead languages.—Chicago News.

TRAVELING IS DANGEROUS.

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Geo. H. Hansen, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

San Felice
Highest Grade Cigar for 5c.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.
DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY,
Makers.

Graduation and Wedding Gifts
in an Endless Variety.
ADOLPH FOX,
Jeweler and Diamond Merchant. 224 N. Main St.

Why Buy Poor Soda Water
When you can buy the Purest and Best for the same money at

Imperishable Linoleum.
6 feet wide, 12 feet wide printed or inlaid
45c
PER YARD AND UP.

Stolzenbach's.
THE NEWSON-BOND CO.
Largest Store in Lima.
8 Straw Hats Cleaned
or one hat cleaned eight times
For 25 Cents
an everybody's necessity that everybody wants.
In Three Minutes
your old hat will look like new.
One Package
will keep all hats in the family like new for the entire summer.
No Fuss. No Muss
removes iron stains, and ink spots from clothing, as well as it cleans straw hats.
Straw Hat Cleaner
is absolutely guaranteed to do all we claim for it or your money will be refunded.

H. F. Vortkamp,
Der einzige deutsche Apotheker in Lima.
Northeast Corner Main and North Streets, Lima, Ohio.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

Special attention to residence awnings. We guarantee our work.
S. G. ROLOSON MFG CO.,
New Phone 1019. Collis block.

READ THIS TODAY.

Bring this coupon to any druggist today and you will receive a large box of Dr. H. F. Vortkamp's Kidney Cure for only 10 cents. This value is guaranteed to cure eczema, salt rheum, piles, sores, bunions and all skin eruptions. All druggists can get this value for you from their wholesale house.
H. F. VORTKAMP CO., Albany, N.Y.

DO YOU COUGH
DON'T DELAY
WELLS' PLEMP'S
BEST COUGH CURE

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma, cure for Consumption in first stages. Relief in all cases. Use at once. On the excellent effect after taking the Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles and 50 cents.

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as it is to love the beautiful and

The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. It is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This is always externally and internally, and cures thousands of women through every crisis without suffering.

For full book, containing information of value to all expectant mothers, address: **Wells' Pleasant Co., Atlanta, Ga.**

Mother's Friend

80% of heat is wasted up the chimney

where open grates are used. Stoves and Hot Air Furnaces are also wasteful of heat. In STEAM AND HOT WATER SYSTEMS the coldest water always surrounds the firepot and extracts and absorbs all the available heat, hence the great economy.

E. E. TUTTLE,
215 West High St., Lima, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
129 West High Street.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA
RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPORTS BY WIRE.

Telephones 84.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, O.,
as Second Class Matter.

Member of Associated Press.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT
is issued every evening, except Sun-
day, and will be delivered by car-
riers at any address in the city at
the rate of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMO-
CRAT is issued Tuesday and Friday,
will be mailed to any address at the
rate of \$1 per year, payable in ad-
vance. The Semi-Weekly is a sev-
en column, eight page paper, the
largest and best newspaper in Allen
county.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat
delivered to their homes may secure
the same by postal card address, or
by order through telephone No. 84.

Terms of Subscription.
Daily edition, one year \$5.00
Daily edition, six months \$2.50
Daily edition, three months \$1.25
Daily edition, one week10
Semi-Weekly edition, one year \$1.00
Official paper of the City of Lima and
County of Allen.

Any subscriber ordering the address
of the paper changed must always give
the former as well as present address.

When delivery is irregular please
make immediate complaint at the of-
fice.
All business, news, letters or tele-
graph dispatches must be addressed,
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,
Lima, Ohio.

THE STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State,
A. P. SANDLES,
Putnam County.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
PHILIP J. KENNER,
of Cincinnati.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
PERRY M. MEHAFFEY,
of Cambridge.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
QUENTIN H. GRAVETT,
of Wooster.

For Member of Board of Public Works,
WM. H. FERGUSON,
of Springfield.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.
For Member of Congress,
HARVEY C. GARDNER,
of Greenville.

JUDICIAL TICKET.
For Circuit Judge,
Third Judicial District,
W. H. KINDER,
of Findlay.

For Common Pleas Judge,
First Sub-Division,
HUGH T. MATHERS,
of Sidney.

COUNTY TICKET.
For Commissioner,
ALBERT HEFNER,
For Inferior Director,
W. E. GRUBB.

WEATHER.

Washington, May 31.—For Ohio and
West Virginia: Rain tonight and
probably Wednesday; fresh north-
east to north winds.

Somebody must have advised Jupiter
Pluvius that no preparation has been
made to increase this city's water sup-
ply for summer consumption by arti-
ficial means.

Will some republican editor or
statesman tell the farmers of this
county why, in spite of nearly 100 per
cent protection the sheep industry is
not so prosperous as it was when wool
was on the free list, under the tariff
of 1894?

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of Trinity M. E. church will
hold an all day meeting with Mrs.
Sarah Lutz, 1024 West High street,
Wednesday, June 1st.

THE JURY.

Ex-Auditor J. C. Jones, of Ottawa,
Putnam county, delivered the Declara-
tion day address at Gomer, yesterday
morning, and in the afternoon, spoke
at Vaughnsville.

The jury in the Gillespie murder
case was discharged yesterday morn-
ing because of failure to reach an
agreement. On the last vote it stood
eight for acquittal and four for con-
viction as charged in the indictment.

Contractors Mowen have received
the first and a large consignment of
brick to be used in the new high
school, and those who have examined
it express themselves as greatly
pleased with the selection. The rain
of the past two days has called a halt
in the work, but splendid progress has
been made and the building will be
ready for occupation within and pos-
sibly long before the time required in
the contract.

Messrs. Diamond and Minnigh have

No Grip, Pain

Or discomfort, no irritation of the in-
testines—but gentle, prompt, thorough
relief—when you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents

opened a blacksmith shop in the first
alley south of McKibben off of Main
street, where they are well equip-
ped to do all kinds of blacksmith
work to order.

OFF THE MAP.

The Postoffice at Allentown
Has Been Abolished.

One of the results of the rural free
delivery has been the abolition of a
number of the small postoffices
throughout the country, a condition
which arose because most of the pat-
rons of these postoffices lived along
the line of some of the rural routes.
This is not always the case, however,
and in some instances a number of
people are seriously incumbered by
the abolition of the postoffices. This
is the case in our neighboring village
of Allentown, which for half a cen-
tury has been a federal postoffice, but
today ceases to be such. A number
of the patrons of this postoffice live
as much as a mile away from any
rural route, and they have either to
place their mail box a mile or two
from their home, or the route of some
free delivery carrier, or have the mail
left at Lima postoffice.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First
Baptist church, will meet with Mrs.
Dawson, 534 south Elizabeth street,
Wednesday afternoon, June 1st.

The Culture Club will meet with
Mrs. Ray, 701 West High street, in-
stead of with Mrs. Harold as previous-
ly announced.

Mrs. Morgan S. Reed, of Toledo,
has been the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Milton Bowles, over Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the
Spring street Lutheran church, will
meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shubert,
324 West North street.

Miss Mae O'Connor returned today
from a brief visit with her cousin in
Urbana.

Don't Respect Old Age.
It's shameful when youth fails to
show proper respect for old age, but
just the contrary in the case of Dr.
King's New Life Pills. They cut off
maladies no matter how severe and
respective of old age. Dyspepsia,
Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield
to this perfect pill. 25c at H. F. Vork-
kamp's drug store.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SOCIAL.

The boys and girls of the Junior
League of Trinity church, will give a
social at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.
at 7 o'clock tonight, to which they in-
vite all their friends. There will be a
fine program and refreshments will
be served. Admission 10 cents. Come
and encourage the children.

WE OWE NO DEBTS.

No preferred or promotor's stock
issued. We have invested our own
money to develop our mines. We
have twenty claims, comprising 400
acres of land, in the Black Rock Gold
and Copper Mining district, the richest
deposits of gold on earth and often
called "Treasury Vault of the South-
west," within short distance of the
Senator Clark's United Verde mines at
Jerome, Yavapai county, Arizona.

We have a double compartment
shaft sunk 150 feet, 100 foot drifts
made every 50 feet. The ore is all
blocked out. 1,200 tons of ore is now
in the dump. All necessary engines,
boilers and hoists were new when we
began work two years ago and pre-
sented condition now. Running water
and abundance of timber on our own
land. Ore will run from \$15 to \$80
per ton mill run.

We now offer a limited number of
shares of stock to erect a smelter,
which is necessary before the mine
can be worked to the extent it should
be, to pay the largest dividends possi-
ble each quarter. Not an officer or
representative of our company draws a
salary. Every dollar invested now
goes to purchase a smelter and to put
the mine on a paying basis at the ear-
liest possible date. Dividends can be
looked for this year. This is no
stock jobbing scheme, but a propo-
sition where all who invest will share
alike according to their investment.

Investigate us. Write for prospectus.
Black Rock Gold and Copper Mining
Co., Suite 733 Stock Exchange build-
ing, Chicago, Ill. or call and see our
local representatives, The Ohio In-
vestment and Trust Co., 14-231
north Main street, Lima, Ohio, and
they will be glad to explain the details
of our company to you. We want you
to investigate our company thoroughly
before you invest your money and we
know you will be better satisfied.

AN EVENING OF READINGS AND
MUSIC at Lima College Thursday
evening, June 2nd. Mrs. J. K. Irice,
reader; Lloyd Miller, Chas. Henner-
son and Ellen Watson, pianists, and
the Watson string quartette. Admis-
sion 25 cents.

His Victory
At Sea.....

By ANNE WARNER

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure

Durant lay in his chair. The three
chairs next to him were vacant. They
were labeled in order "Mrs. Gabelle,"
"Miss Gabelle," "Miss Susan Gabelle."
Beyond the three chairs came the chair
of the Italian lady who had a baby.
Durant looked across the vacant seats
and saw the baby and blessed the in-
tervening space. The Italian lady
thought that he wanted to admire the
baby and held it up high on purpose
for him to see. But his gaze fled out
upon the wide ocean beyond, and he
did not recall it until he was ready to
open his book and read.

In the middle of the afternoon a pret-
ty girl in a red Tam O'Shanter came
up and stood by the rail. Durant found
himself looking at her over the top of
his book and wishing that she might be
Miss Gabelle. After awhile he had his
wish, for she came across and sat
down under her name. The Italian lady
was delighted. Her baby had cried so
hard that a kind hearted somebody
had taken it to walk and left the moth-
er free to enjoy society. Durant had
been three chairs away, but Miss Ga-
belle was only half that distance re-
moved. Mme. Italia leaned over and
addressed her at once.

"She cees so goodood, mill baybee,"
ill neezairre half sunny troobleee
will neezairre. All zeece laydees looff
mill baybee—all zeece laydees tend mill
baybee."

Miss Gabelle looked so disgusted that
the Italian was disconcerted and seized
the trivial pretext of seeking her in-
fant to rise from her seat and view
life from the lee side.

The instant that she was out of
sight the young girl sprang from her
chair, and, halting a passing steward,
"Take these three chairs and carry
them down to the other end of the
deck," she said, pressing his hand to
some purpose. "And do it right off,
will you, please?"

She went inside directly she saw him
bearing off the first chair, and Durant
lost not a minute in detaching him-
self from his rugs, to the end that
when the steward returned he might
say, with an imitation of the initiative
proceeding:

"Take nine too."

The steward grinned and took his
chair too.

When Miss Gabelle reappeared she
looked prettier than ever, and as she
at once opened a book and became
wholly absorbed in it Durant decided
that the best thing for him to do was
to go to sleep with his face turned in
her direction and so be able to look
at her all that he wanted to. After
a while he decided that she was quite
the prettiest girl that he ever had
seen and that he must know her some-
how. Presently she closed her eyes
and soon after her fingers relaxed their
hold of the book, and that slipped on
to the deck. He vaulted over Mrs.
Gabelle's chair and, picking the book
up, smoothed the leaves carefully and
laid it back on her lap. But she did
not thank him or pay the slightest
attention to his polite action. There
are naps on deck and naps on deck,
and Miss Gabelle had not gone to
sleep with her face turned in Du-
rant's direction.

When the first gong for dinner
sounded she woke up with a start and
saw below so quickly that he only had
time to realize that she was going
when she was gone.

The next morning he found her
chained and booked when he got up
there himself. The wind had caught
and was coming around the corner by
the smoking room in a very trying
manner, but he hardly noticed that in
his tangled emotions over her proximi-
ty and distance.

She noticed it, though, and strove in
vain to adjust a bit of embroidered
coat collar so as to shut off a gale.
Her efforts proving futile, she
summoned a sailor who was busy lash-
ing something to something else and
opened her purse.

"Please carry these three chairs out
of the wind," she said, smiling on him,
and then she went inside.

The sailor grabbed two chairs and
clumped away at a gait demanded by
the exigencies of the situation.

Durant meanwhile exulted him-
self from his rugs with a sprightliness
to be envied by the rheumatic and
paralyzed and was up and waiting
when the emissary of fate returned.

"Here, take my chair, too," he said
to the man, smiling on him in the stu-
pid way that men reserve for other
men. The sailor grinned the omni-
scient grin that deck hands acquire,
pocketed his fee, and the last two
chairs went away together in as friend-
ly a manner as the first two had done.

After lunch Miss Gabelle occupied
her chair and for the first time did Du-
rant the honor of noticing his existence
by becoming slightly pink when she
observed him there in his chair the
same as ever. Later Miss Susan Ga-
belle, who appeared to be the other's
maiden aunt, bore on deck and de-
fined beside her niece for nearly
seven whole minutes. At the end of
that time a sudden roll of the steamer
did her up with great abruptness. She
became vividly green, howled pitifully,
and the deck steward rushed to the
rescue and bore her hastily away. Du-
rant, who was burning to be of some
use to the family, to the end that he
might merit gratitude and an introduc-
tion, sprang to the deck steward's as-
sistance and started to bear up the
straitening extremities of his load, but
Miss Susan Gabelle yelled, "Don't turn
me upside down, for pity's sake!" and
he had to drop her feet as if they
scorched his hands.

But he was richly rewarded for his
effort, for the niece became freshly
pink, smiled and remarked something
about the weather, a species of conver-

sational opening through which, on
shipboard, men fall frequently and lose
themselves forever. It came on to blow
worse soon, and one terrible gust turned
their heads into distress signals
and caused the deck steward, who was
chattering about just then distributing
cakes and tea as if he was a new spec-
ies of revolving dumb waiter to sug-
gest that they would be much more
comfortable upon the other side.

"I think so, too," said Miss Gabelle.
"After you are through with the tea
won't you take our three chairs
around there?"

"Gee-wiss!" said the man and spun
away.

Miss Gabelle drank her tea with
great breeziness, so to speak, and then
went below to see how her aunt was
surviving. She smiled on Durant as she
passed, and hope flamed high on the
surf of his heart wave. When the
steward came for the chairs, it was in
a voice of the utmost assurance that he
was bidden:

"Take mine too."

When Miss Gabelle came back she
seemed not at all surprised at seeing
him still one of their party. She even
smiled again when he sprang up to in-
stall her among her wraps. And then
when she was intrenched in her castle
of pillow and plaid he boldly occupied
the neighboring territory, and, as the
powers in her case were otherwise en-
gaged, no one entered a protest.

And then they talked. How they
talked! Only a seafarer knows how
far into a heart to heart conversation
two may progress by the third day
out! To make matters more agreeable
the wind freshened so that even upon
the sheltered side a pretty girl requir-
ed continuous and solidities retucking.

Toward night it began to rain.

"I think that we must move again,"
Durant suggested with a heavy accent
on the "we."

"Dear me, so we must," she answer-
ed, beginning to prepare to rise. He
sprang to her aid, he extricated her
from her rugs, he hailed a deck hand,
and he pointed out his work to him.

"Take those four chairs out of the
wet," he told him in such a tone as
Nelson used at Trafalgar. "He'll have
them all ready when we come up after
dinner," he added to Miss Gabelle.
She smiled sweetly.

"It is so kind I have met you," she
said as they went inside together this
time. "I've been dreading such a
long, lonely voyage."

Durant looked down at her, and she
looked up at him. They both smiled,
and she blushed.

Is it necessary to say more?
Try and guess the outcome.

Ruin on Rome.
These appear to me incontrovertible
and accurate conclusions—that the Ro-
man streets are damp and moldy where
they are not burning; that the modern
architecture is fit only to put on a
Twelfth cake in sugar (e. g. the
churches at the quattro Fontane); that
the old architecture consists chiefly of
heaps of turf and bricks; that the Ti-
ber is muddy; that the fountains are
fantastic; that the castle of St. Angelo
is too round; that the capitol is too
square; that St. Peter's is too big; that
all the other churches are too little;
that the Jewish quarter is unpleas-
ant; that the English quarter is unpleas-
ant; that "Moses" is a monster; that his
"Last Judgment" is a mistake; that Raphael's
"Transfiguration" is a failure; that the
Apollo Belvedere is a public nuisance;
that the bills are high; the materials
strong; the dissipation shameful; the
bad company numerous; the sirocco
depressing; the Transmontana chilling;
the Levante parching; the Ponente
petting; the ground unsafe; the politics
perilous and the religion perilous. I
do think that in all candid and reflect-
ive charity I may assert this much—
Letter to Charles Eliot Norton in At-
lantic.

Public Malapropisms.
At a meeting of ministers the other
day one of them laid great stress on
the importance of considering the sort
of audience one is going to address.

"I once lost a chance to preach an ef-
fective sermon by using the stereot-
yped beginning, 'I am glad to see so
many of you present this morning.'"
The congregation burst into a laugh.
You see, they were prisoners in a
state penitentiary, and the poor fel-
lows had to be present.

This brought forth another story
from one who for some years was
chaplain of a penitentiary. He had de-
cided to remove from the town and
take a change elsewhere.

"This is my last Sunday here, and I'm
sorry to leave you," he told his
congregation of stripes.

After the sermon one of the prison-
ers stepped forward and shook his
hand. "This is my last Sunday, too,
person," he said. "But I can't say, as
you did, that I'm sorry to leave."

Juvenile Scum.
Sentiment among schoolgirls of seven
or thereabout sometimes makes sur-
prising manifestations, and Eleanor
was heard to declare that she would
not have Clara for her chum any more
if Clara didn't quit being so silly about
the boys.

In a few days Eleanor's father
saw Eleanor and Clara arm in
arm as usual and felt moved to in-
vestigate.

"How's this, Eleanor?" he said to the
little girl in the evening. "You said
Clara should not be your chum any
more because she was so foolish about
the boys."

"Oh, Clara's all right," Eleanor an-
swered. "She isn't so silly now. I've
been talking to her about it, and she's
getting more sense every day."—In-
dianapolis Journal.

Rhinoceros With Two Horns.
Several species of rhinoceroses, now
extinct and only found in a fossil state,
used to exist which had no horns at
all. The name, meaning as it does
"horned nose," is rather a misnomer in
this case. Several kinds of rhinoceroses
in Africa have two horns, one behind
the other, but the extinct rhinoceros,
known as the dysceratherium, had a
pair of horns on the nose side by side.

A Religion That Grows.

The idea that Mohammedanism is
"played out" would be a dangerous one
for statesmen to bank upon. It isn't.

Mohammed began his career as a
prophet more than 900 years later than
the beginning of the Christian era. At
present he has 176,000,000 disciples,
more than one-third as many as there
are Christians in the world.

Nine hundred years ago there were
in India no Mohammedans. Now there
are 50,000,000, and they are increasing
in number constantly. They are by all
odds the most energetic subjects in
British India.

The western wave of Mohammedan-
ism rolled up to the farthest corner of
Spain, up to the walls of Vienna, and
then began to recede, but the shrink-
ing process was accompanied by ex-
pansion elsewhere. In Africa Moham-
medanism is steadily proselyting. Rus-
sia in Europe has 3,000,000 followers of
the prophet, more than there are in
what is called "Turkey in Europe."

Asia, however, the realm of future
growth, is the Mohammedan strong-
hold. To less than 4,000,000 Chris-
tians there are 100,000,000 Moham-
medans.—New York World.

The Duke's "Thirteen Clocks."

An ingenious timekeeping arrange-
ment exists today which was designed
by that famous Duke of Bridgewater
who lived South Lancashire with can-
als and died a hundred years ago.

The duke was a great stickler for pun-
ctuality, and he was annoyed that the
workmen on his estate at Worsley did
not return to work after dinner as
promptly as they left off when the
clock struck 12. When he remonstrated,
he was told that while the work-
men always heard the clock strike 12,
they often failed to hear the single
stroke of 1. The Duke of Bridgewater
quickly found a remedy for this diffi-
culty.

He had a clock made that would
strike thirteen times an hour
after noon, and that clock proclaims 1
o'clock with a baker's dozen of son-
orous strokes to this day. The "thir-
teen clock" is one of the curiosities of
Worsley Hall.—Westminster Gazette.

Sex of Gems.

The Romans, following the Greek
mineralogists, divided gems into males
and females according to the depth or
lightness of their color. These terms
are thus alluded to by Theophrastus:
"Both these (beryl, carbuncle, opal, etc.)
crystal and amethyst and the sard are
found on breaking open certain rocks.
Presenting certain differences, but
agreeing in name with each other. For
of the sard the transparent and darker
kind is termed the male, and the crys-
tal and the other the female, but the
male is the deeper in color of the two."

The crystals, or cyano, of the an-
cients is said, though probably incor-
rectly, by many modern mineralogists
to be identical with our sapphires.

The Letter "M" in Mother.

It has been pointed out as a curious
fact that the letter "M" in almost all
known languages—English, French,
Latin, Spanish, Greek, Hebrew, Chi-
nese and the others—is to be found in
the word which stands for mother or
nurse. Perhaps this is owing to its
representing a sound which exists in
every spoken speech and has the same
pronunciation in them all. It is also
exceedingly easy to utter and is one of
the first sounds that children make,
and it therefore naturally enters into
the appellation given to the nursing
parent in the first cries of recognition
and affection. There is no doubt at all
that "ma" and the other baby names
for mother originated directly from the
child.

An Observing Child.

One man in New York had social as-
pirations which somewhat warped his
admiration of his homespun father.
The father actually sometimes relapses
into the barbarism of eating with his
knife. But the man has a little son
whose eyes seek and find out the truth.
The other day the little boy looked
mashed potatoes from his knife, and
his mother chided him. "Savvy, dear,"
he said, "only stupid people eat with
their knives." "How can you say that,
mamma?" cried the child. "Grandpa
eats with his knife. And he made all
our money!"

Launched on His Literary Career.

"I understand your son has decided to
go in for literature."

"Yes, and he's made a splendid start
already."

"You don't say."

"Yes; he went to an auction this
morning and bought a secondhand
writing desk for only \$4.98."—Catholic
Standard and Times.

An Inviting Field.

"They say there's an island in the
Pacific with 600 inhabitants where
drunkenness, crime, jails, police and
courts are unknown."

"Is that so? It's a wonder some-
body hasn't started in to civilize it."—
Brooklyn Life.

Solving a Mystery.

Little Tommy—Papa, what is a bi-
ped?

Papa—An animal with two legs. For
instance, a man is a biped, my boy.

Little Tommy—Well, what's Uncle
James? He's only got one leg.—Colum-
bus Dispatch.

Better Than Detection.

"There are worse things than epio-
pism," says the Manxman philosopher.
"It is better to talk yourself up than to
run other people down."—Philadelphia
Record.

A NEW MUSICIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frey are happy
over the arrival of a handsome son at
their home 220 north Pierce street.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

It is a good thing Ross Smith, man-
ager of McBeth's park, is a gentleman
of equable temper, else the badly or-
dered weather he encountered in open-
ing the season at "Lima's Beauty
Spot," would have cast a gloom over
him and his company of always opti-
mistic theatrical associates.

The park never looked handsomer,
and all the old attractions, refurbish-
ed, are there for entertainment. Ad-
ded to these, Manager Smith has
gathered about him a stock company
of players which will compare favor-
ably with that presented for public
favor by any resort in the country.

The opening bill was a version by
Miss Maude Leone, of that charming
theatrical gem, "Forget Me Not,"
which created a furore among Ameri-
can theatre goers, and proved a long
re

REALM OF SPORT.

REDS
Now One Point Behind.
and Games
Holiday Made a Change
positions of the Three
ing Teams in the
Race.
Team Goes East and Will
series With the Giants
orrow—New York
loses a Game.

noon games of yesterday
a change in the pennant
er, in the morning games,
and Cincinnati had each
that forced Chicago into
The afternoon results
ent, Chicago defeated Cin-
the tail enders took a fall
York. The latter team and
e now tied for first place
nati is only one point be-
s left last night for New
where, tomorrow, they will
with the Giants, the games
rn enemy's country. All of
with the exception of Ew-
O'Neill and Steinfeldt, ac-
Business Manager Ban-
nd Steinfeldt were left be-
cause of the sickness of the
ife, and because the latter
recovered from the recent
e submitted to. Ewing and
ained at home because
es are not needed at this
time. If anything should
t will require their joining
will take but a day of two
for them to join their fel-

Afternoon Results.
5, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 3.
hia 5, New York 4.
13, Pittsburgh 0.
Games Today.
k at Philadelphia.
t Brooklyn.
How They Stand.
Won Lost P C
.....24 11 686
.....24 11 686
.....26 12 685
.....17 17 500
.....16 19 457
.....13 21 382
.....14 23 379
.....6 26 185
American League.
hia 1, New York 0.
Washington 2.
-Detroit, rain.
-Chicago, rain.
Games Today.
at Cleveland.
at Detroit.
How They Stand.
Won Lost P C
.....25 10 714
.....19 13 593
.....20 15 571
.....19 15 559
.....19 17 528
.....15 17 469
.....11 21 344
.....6 26 188

HO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
CASE CHENEY.
CHENEY makes oath that he is
partner of the firm of F. J. C.
doing business in the city of
and state aforesaid, and
firm will pay the sum of ONE
DOLLAR for each and every
case that cannot be cured by
Jail's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
before me and subscribed in my
5th day of December, A. D.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Cure is taken internally
rectly on the blood and mucous
system. Send for treat-
CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
rugists, 75c.
aily Pills are the best.

ION MART ARMSTRONG
POST!
ay night, June 1st, will be
regular meeting of the post
at the department en-
at Tiffin. There is much
or the post to settle and pass
ected with the encampment
there that necessitates
balance at this coming post
on comrades, turn out in
the meeting this Wednesday

of
M. DILDINE, Commander.
IS, Adjutant.

THERINE
ful French Discovery for Paleates
Prevents Morning Sickness, Head
Nervousness, \$4.00 for failure.
the book of symptoms, inform-
druggists or mailed free. Write
RINE CO., Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A.

ARCADES
Played in the Mud and
Were Defeated.
Five Inning Game on Grand
Avenue Grounds.

Roushart Pitched His First Game
of the Season Under Unfavor-
able Conditions—Small
Attendance.
The Arcades and Dayton Eagles
braved the elements yesterday after-
noon, and played a five inning game
in the mud to a small audience on the
Grand avenue grounds. Roushart oc-
cupied the slab for the Arcades and
did very well considering the condi-
tion of the grounds. The score was
as follows:

Totals	10	4	8	4		
Dayton	H	R	O	A		
Clingeman ss	2	1	1	2		
Peoples 1b	2	0	7	0		
Zimmerman lf	1	0	0	0		
Beare 2b	2	1	0	0		
Drake 3b	2	1	0	0		
Wreckman rf	0	0	1	0		
Eagle cf	2	1	0	0		
Furl c	1	1	0	2		
Bentz p	1	0	0	2		
<hr/>						
Totals	13	5	9	6		
Score by innings:						
Arcades	0	4	0	0	0	4
Dayton Eagles	0	2	1	1	—	5
Struck out, by Roushart 5, Bentz 5.						
Umpire Frank Chew.						

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Adelaide Jones went to Colum-
bus Grove to spend Decoration day at
the home of Mrs. (Dr.) H. T. Brock-
bill.
Architect R. E. Mullen, of Columbus
Grove, and Miss Jessalyn Valentine,
of Leipsic, were over-Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, of 707
Linden avenue.
Mrs. Mangus, wife of Representative
John Mangus, of Allen county, has
been brought to her home near Beaver
Dam from Bowling Green, where she
has been receiving treatment in a
sanitarium. Friends will be sorry to
learn she is not improved. Mrs.
Mangus has a severe attack of rheu-
matism.
Nellie Fitzgibbons and Rosa Miller
have just returned from Columbus,
where they have been visiting their
uncle and Mr. O'Neill.
Rev Prot Elmer F. Krauss, D. D.,
of the Chicago Lutheran Theological
Seminary, has been spending a few
days in the city, the guest of Rev.
Bossart and of his cousin, Mr. S. K.
Krauss, of the city council. Dr.
Krauss will accompany Rev. Bossart
to the 48th annual convention of the
district synod of Ohio to morrow. The
convention of synod is held in Zanes-
ville. O. Rev F. Richards, D. D., pas-
tor.
John F. Mahoney, of Hartford City,
Ind. is in the city, called here by the
death of Cornelius Finn.
Mrs. Mary Keller, of Fremont, is
here visiting her sisters, Mesdames
Fluk, Springer, Wollett and Kilhan.
They spent Decoration day with an
other sister, Mrs. Sissler, in Spencer-
ville.
Mrs. J. C. Copeland, of south Cen-
tral avenue, is visiting friends in
Muncie and Matthews, Ind.
Mrs. Owen Kane and daughter Miss
Anna, of south Central avenue, re-
turned this morning from a short
visit with Ed. Whistler and family,
in Galion.
Dr. G. H. Irvin, the dentist, has re-
turned from a month's trip through
California and the west, having stop-
ped at the St. Louis fair on the way
back. He considers the St. Louis fair
equal in many respects to the Chicago
fair and well worth a visit even at the
present time, although many of the
state and other smaller buildings have
not yet been opened.

The Aid Society of the German Re-
formed church, will meet Wednesday
at 2 p. m., at the residence of George
Klein
Pointed Paragraphs.
Although the government doesn't en-
courage counterfeiting, it employs a
lot of congressmen who pass bad bills.
There should be no objection to a
man smoking cigars if he is alone,
and happens to have a grudge against
himself.
If a man doesn't break anything else
when he slips on a banana peel he is
pretty sure to break one of the com-
mandments.—Chicago News.

CLARO
will keep rich your
store of health and
strength or re-
store it if lost.
FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY
W. M. MELVILLE,
DRUGGIST.

DRAW
Was Awarded By
the Referee
To Wrestlers

Who Had Been on the
Mat Three Hours.
Al Ackerman, Well Known
Basket Ball Player
From Kenton,
Wrestled Harvey Parker to a Draw
in Toledo Last Night—Local
Sports Do Not Think
Well of Contest.

The Toledo Times, this morning con-
tained the following:
"At the expiration of three hours'
terrific wrestling at the Empire thea-
tre last evening, the match between
Harvey Parker, of Worcester, Mass.,
and Al Ackerman, of Postoria, was de-
clared a draw. It was a wonderful ex-
hibition in many ways. The almost
superhuman strength of both men,
the agility and cleverness of Ackerman,
and the wonderful ability of Parker
in getting out of holds was noteworthy.
"Bathed in perspiration, the men
battled minute after minute until these
lengthened into hours. The bout was
so brimful of excitement all the time
and had the spectators so keyed up
that, despite the length of the en-
counter and the lateness of the hour,
no one seemed to get tired or left the
theatre.
"It was an Ackerman crowd. A big
bunch of his friends from Postoria,
numbering over 300, came in on sev-
eral trains during the afternoon and
had seats at the mat-side, and in the
parquet. They kept up a running fire
of comment throughout the bout and
cheered their champion on with en-
couraging cries and loud shouts every
time he broke a hold or nipped the
Little Demon.
"Outside of the money that had
been placed previously there was little
bet last night, Ackerman making an
announcement from the stage that
Parker outweighed him a number of
pounds and advised his friends not to
lay anything on him. This advice was
evidently followed, as local people
who were backing Parker could not
and any Postoria money. Harvey
looked much larger than
The Postoria Youth,
but in reality was about 11 pounds
heavier, which gave him more flesh
than he should carry. John R. Robin-
son, of the Detroit Journal, was se-
lected as referee, and Perry Roberts
as timekeeper.
The wrestlers got together at once
and started the struggle that finally
ended so unsatisfactorily. There were
a number of spectacular holds and
some scientific blocks that were bro-
ken with equal science on the part of
both men, and from this hour to the
moment the final time was called it
was an even thing. After they had
been wrestling about an hour and a
half, time was called for five minutes
to allow each a drink. After they had
moistened their parched throats, they
got at it again, and for the next 30
minutes, it was a nip and tuck strug-
gle with honors even at all times.
"Toward the close Parker assumed
the offensive, but could not do any-
thing with the Postoria lad at any
stage. It was a beautifully contested
exhibition throughout, and the visitors
went back to Postoria well pleased
at the result and confident that their
man can beat Parker when they meet
again, Ackerman and his friends want-
ing another encounter."

Al Ackerman is well known in lo-
cal athletic and sporting circles and
those who saw him wrestle Bobby
Reaks, and the Flying Dutchman at
Moore's Garden Theatre, here, do not
take more than a barrel of stock in the
alleged contest described above. Ack-
erman is a strong, young athlete, but
is a far better basket ball player than
a wrestler. He gave very poor exhibi-
tions of every point of the wrestling
game, except that of laying on his
stomach and elbows, when he wrestled
here and Reaks, whose ability to
throw Parker is questioned, left Lima
in disgrace after permitting Ackerman
to stay an hour in a handicap match
at Moore's theatre. Parker is consid-
ered Reak's superior and a dangerous
rival of Bothner, the lightweight
champion, and if he was unable to
throw Ackerman in three hours—well
Ackerman must have improved won-
derfully.
Tom is Confident.
Tom Houser, of Celina, was in the
city last night, and bemoaning the
weather which prevented the two
games with the ball team from his
town. Houser said the team would

have been accompanied by 100 or
more rooters and a delegation from
St. Mary's was prepared to come in
the hope of seeing their old Celina
rival defeat Speaking of the
chances of winning Tom puts his
faith in his home town and declares
that the visitors would have been pre-
pared to take all the money Lima had
to spare.
The local management believes
Celina will be one of the best attrac-
tions of the season and for that
reason has arranged for a two days'
bill this week, booking the reservoir
champions for a game Saturday and
Sunday afternoon.
Gather the roses of health for your
cheeks,
While the parks are shining with dew.
Get out in the morning early and
bright,
By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at
night. H. F. Vorkamp.

NOTE BURNING
At United Brethren Church
Sunday Night.
The last dollar of debt on the
United Brethren church was raised
and paid at the services on Sunday.
Rev. W. M. Weekly D. D., of Dayton,
Ohio, preached morning and evening.
A call was made to secure \$225 in
cash to meet all obligations against
the church. \$257.46 in cash and \$15
in subscription were raised and amid
great rejoicing over the court order, the
note for \$2,900 and the mortgage were
burned. Two of the trustees—Dr. W.
H. Parent and Ira Burr held the plat-
ter, the pastor held the papers and
each of the other three trustees—
Thomas Montague, Wm. H. Watts and
W. H. Benson—struck matches and ap-
plied them to court orders, note and
mortgage. \$1,500 has been paid this
year and \$1,175 last year, making
\$2,675 in the last two years.
The congregation sang "Praise God
From Whom All Blessings Flow,"
while the mortgage was going up in
smoke. The church heartily voted to
especially thank the business men for
their generous help, also the Ladies
Aid Society, which contributed liberal-
ly and the Young People's Society.
Dr. Parent spoke of the scene at the
burning of the older church, July 5th,
1897 and the struggle to build the new
church. A sad feature of the occa-
sion was the absence of W. R. Applas,
one of the trustees who was detained
by the fatal illness of his daughter,
who died on Monday morning; also
the absence of J. W. Clark another
trustee out of sympathy for the for-
mer.

Dr. W. B. VanNote announces to his
patients he has moved to 304 opera
house block 96-ff

FATHER
Of Mrs. W. L. Binkley Died
at Swanton.

Mrs. W. L. Binkley, of east Eureka
street, has received word of the death
of her father, O. F. Mills, when oc-
curred this morning at Swanton, O.
The deceased was 71 years of age and
his death has been expected for some
time. Mrs. Binkley had been at the
home for a period of five weeks, and
only returned to Lima Sunday. She
left for the stricken home again this
afternoon
Before and After.
"Oh, George," complained the young
wife, "it was nearly midnight before
you got home last night."
"Well, well," exclaimed the husband,
"you women are so inconsistent. Be-
fore we were married, you didn't care
how late I got home."—Philadelphia
Press.

CLARO
will keep rich your
store of health and
strength or re-
store it if lost.
FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY
W. M. MELVILLE,
DRUGGIST.

G. E. BLUM. **CENTRAL BUILDING.** **G. E. BLUM.**
DRY BLUM GOODS **A Very Exceptional** **DRY BLUM GOODS**
Lace Curtain Special.
Along with the many other excellent buying opportunities in our Lace Cur-
tain Department, we offer for a limited period, A LACE CURTAIN SPECIAL THAT
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS.
This is easily the Rain Coat center of Northwestern Ohio. Qualities and prices to satisfy you.

Bobbinet Curtains like illustration, 2 1/2
yards in length; deep ruffle, well trimmed;
as dainty a curtain as can be found any-
where for twice the price.
Our Special Price \$1.29.
Fancy stripes, polka dots, new figures; also plain muslin
with lace and insertions, 60c up to \$2.50 per pair. Special
values at 88c and 98c per pair. All above curtains are fin-
ished at top ready to drape.

One Line of Nottingham
Curtains.
Includes all popular sizes, prices from 75c up
to \$4. per pair. All above curtains are fin-
ished with patent overlock corded edge.
Cluny Lace Curtains.
In Arabian and white colors, \$4.00, \$4.50,
\$5.00 up to \$8.50 per pair.
Brussels Net Curtains.
Special values, new styles, at \$5.00,
\$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75 per pair.

DRY BLUM GOODS **Dry Goods, Suit House.** **DRY BLUM GOODS**
CENTRAL BUILDING,
221-223 North Main Street.

LITTLE
Tots Whose Lives Have
Been Entrusted
To the Care of Allen County's
Children's Home
Are to Be Given an Extended Out-
ing and Fishing Trip at Lake,
Through Kindness of
Sup't Higby.
Through the kindness of the trus-
tees of the Allen County Children's
Home, Mr. D. W. Higby, the genial
superintendent of that institution,
will take the seventy inmates of that
institution to Lakeview next Monday,
for their annual fishing excursion.
The party will leave the Home at
noon over the Western Ohio in a
special which will run up from Wapak-
oneta. From the latter place they
will be furnished transportation over
the T & O C at greatly reduced
rates which were secured through the
kindness of Mr. A. L. South, agent of
the T & O C. at Wapakoneta.
Included in the party will be a veral
nurses and others who will aid in look-
ing after the interest and welfare of
the little ones, and every precaution
will be taken to see that they are
well cared for and looked after prop-
erly.
The cottages and boats of Mr. Frank
Stubbs who so generously assisted in
their entertainment last year, have
again been engaged and the little ones
are anticipating a good time. The ex-
penses of the trip will be met by Mr.
Higby, who is certainly deserving of
much credit from the people of Allen
county for the interest he is taking
in the welfare of the children.
They will be gone several days, and
if weather is favorable the little ones
will doubtless be able to entertain
visitors for some time with interest-
ing stories of their week's vacation
with hook and line.

Pinesalve contains all the antiseptic
and healing properties of the pine.
There is no sore, boil or abrasion of
the skin that Pinesalve will not cure.
For burns and cuts and as a family
salve, Pinesalve is the best salve in
the world. H. F. Vorkamp's drug
store.
L. E. & W. EXCURSIONS.
Sunday, June 5th, Indianapolis and
return \$1.50. Special train leaves
Lima at 1:40 a. m.
Sandusky and return, \$1.00. Train
leaves Lima at 7 a. m.

BUCKSKIN BILL'S
CONSOLIDATED
Wild West
GRAND MILITARY TOURNAMENT AND
ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD.
Purely Educational, Genuinely Historical, Delightfully Amusing; A Grand Inspiring
Exhibition consisting of Cow Boys, Indians, Mexicans, Araba Cossacks, United
States, English, German and French Cavalrymen, Roosevelt's Rough
Riders and Battery of Light Artillery, and the Strenuous
Zouaves, Recruiting.
1000 MEN AND HORSES.

Among the many features of this Mammoth Exhibition will be tests of marksmanship
by Male and Female Crack Shots of the world, in plain and fancy shooting.
WILD BRONCHOS, A HERD OF BUFFALO AND TEXAS STEERS.
This enormous outfit is transported in its own special railroad train of 34 double length
cars, complete in every particular, carrying all the paraphernalia required for
the largest Arena ever erected, seating 20,000 people, protecting the audience
sun or rain and being delightfully cool and so arranged as to be
erected near the city in an easy accessible location. On
day of arrival the cars will be given.
FREE STREET PARADE AT 10 A. M.
By Cavalrymen, Artillerymen, Cowboys, Indians and Wild Horses; Buffalo, long horned
Texas cattle, Ox and Mule Cows, Prairie Schooners, wagons and other relics of
the west used in days gone by, all of which will be escorted by five bands
of Music led by Col. V. E. Godd's Famous Cowboy Band.
Two Exhibitions Daily, Rain or Shine. Afternoon at 2, Night at 8.
Doors Open one hour earlier.
WILL EXHIBIT AT
Lima, O., Wednesday, June 1

Where the Finger Pointed

Sir Hugh Verne sat in the home of his father-in-law, the late Lord Verne, in the city of London, England. The place was to be used to pay debts that had been accumulated by a family. The present owner of the house, the late Lord Verne, had been a member of the House of Commons for many years. He had been a member of the House of Commons for many years. He had been a member of the House of Commons for many years.

Verne was sitting in a room that had been occupied ever since the house was built three centuries before for a family. The shelves were lined with books made when the printing press was a novelty. On one side of a large bay window stood a revolving geographical globe opposite to a statue of a Sir Hugh Verne who had been dead 150 years. He had been a member of the House of Commons for many years. He had been a member of the House of Commons for many years.

Quinine was first introduced into Europe by the wife of a Spaniard who was viceroy of Peru. Then Jesuits carried it to Rome and throughout Spain and Italy, proclaiming it an infallible remedy for all ills and selling it to the rich at unheard of prices. An Englishman at last got hold of some of the quinine powder, cured Charles II. of a tertian fever and on the strength of it was appointed court physician and granted a knighthood. Later he similarly cured the daughter of France and induced Louis XIV. to purchase his "secret." Still the medical faculty fought against quinine. Not even the patent efficacy of the thing could overcome the fact that it was introduced by one not of themselves. For many years the contest waged. Men faithful to the faculty died for want of quinine. Others, not caring a snap for the associated pedants, took their quinine and lived to see their children's children congratulate the medical schools of their day on climbing down and admitting that quinine was a good thing.

Sir Hugh sat gloomily looking at the statue, thinking of the family tradition. It was an hour before noon and the day was the 21st of September. Neither the hour nor the date made any impression on the young baron, except that the date was present in his mind as the day previous to the sale. Nevertheless an idea occurred to him, an idea which came down through thousands of years. He had read that when the great pyramid of Cheops was built to entomb a king an inclined passage was left, through which a star at the vernal equinox would shine in upon the mummy. Sir Hugh noticed that the sun was shining in through the bay window upon the statue. The shadow of the index finger lay upon the wall midway between the ceiling and the floor. The young man noticed the shadow and kept his eye upon it as it slowly sank toward the floor, moving at the same time toward the east. Why the pyramid of Cheops entered his head and why he made a mental connection between it and the shadow he could not tell. He afterward tried to trace the steps leading him to his idea, but failed. Nevertheless it came to him that if it was not now the vernal it was the autumnal equinox. Then, suddenly, the bell on the town clock struck the hour of noon.

His idea had been born. Rising, he seized an antique dagger hanging from a mantel and hacked a cross upon the point covered by the shadow of the index finger. That afternoon he darkened the room, locked the doors, and with a set of mason's tools, began to make a hole in the wall where he had carved the cross. The plaster was soon scraped away, and behind it was a stone differing from his neighbors in its shape, which was an octagon. On the stone from each of the right angles had been cut cross lines, and their intersection lay exactly at the spot where the shadow point had lain that day at noon. The stone was imbedded in an inch of mortar, which was easily chipped away and the stone removed, leaving an orifice into which the baron could hold a candle and see what lay beyond. What he did see was a vault heaped with gold sovereigns. On the back of the stone was cut in rude letters—doubtless by the man who had deposited it there—these words:

Tremendous Rainfall. The annual rainfall on the Khasta hills, to the northeast of Calcutta, amounts to some 600 inches. 500 inches of which fall in seven months during the southwest monsoon. It is undoubtedly the wettest spot on the globe. As many as 150 inches have been registered in five consecutive days, or an average of thirty inches a day. This astonishing amount is due to the abruptness of the mountains which face the bay of Bengal, from which they are separated by 200 miles of low swamps and marshes.

Age Averages. Here is an estimate of the average age attained by men in various European countries: Norway and Sweden head the list with fifty years. Then come England with forty-five and one-half years; France, forty-four and one-half; Prussia, thirty-nine; Wurtemberg, thirty-eight; Bavaria and other parts of Germany, thirty-six. In Austria and Spain the inhabitants have the shortest lives, the average age being only thirty-three.

Not Her Fault. "Your daughter," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "has such nerve. She fairly bubbles over with high spirits."

"I know it. She gets it from Josiah's side of the house, though. My folks are all strong temperance people."—Chicago Record-Herald.

All Will Be Discovered. Barnes Turner—I am in a quandary. I have been offered an engagement by two managers, and I don't know how to act.

Sue Brette—Well, don't worry. They'll soon find it out.

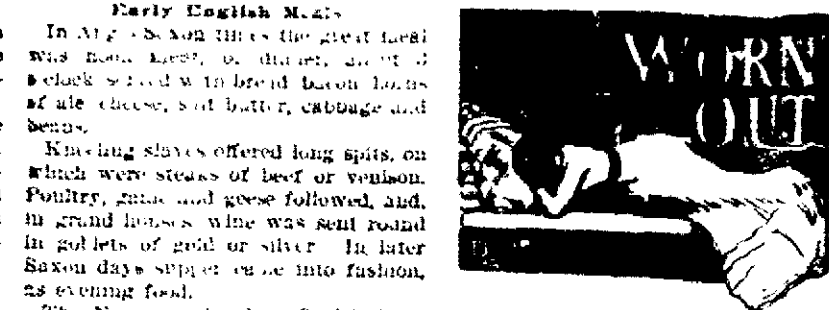
A Mean Suggestion. Photographer's Assistant—Mrs. Van Perkins complains that her portraits don't look like her.

Photographer—Complains, does she? She ought to be grateful.

Do fit for more than the thing you are now doing.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

You cannot cure piles by external applications. Manzan is put in a collapsible tube, with nozzle, and is applied where most needed. Manzan stops the pain, soothes, cools and cures. H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.



WORN OUT
A woman worn-out, who never has to lift a hand for herself, who does not know the meaning of the word 'worry'—How can it be possible? That it is possible is proved by the experience of many a woman who, because of sleeplessness, nervousness, headache and other womanly ills, becomes an utter physical wreck.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives new life and new strength to weak, worn-out, run-down women. It establishes regularity, drives unhealthy humors, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

It cures in six weeks with infallible certainty all the ills that women suffer from, such as: irregularity, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, indigestion, constipation, etc.

Disaster Versus Inspiration. Whistler's laxity in the matter of engagements was notorious. No one ever knew if he were coming or not to a affair. But his point of view is explained in his answer to a friend of his who knew that he had an engagement to dine with some swells in a distant part of London and who felt that it was most impolitic for Whistler to offend them. It was growing late, and yet Whistler was waiting away, maddly, impatiently.

"My dear fellow," he said to him at last, "it is frightfully late, and you have to dine with Lady Such-and-some. Don't you think you'd better stop?"

"Stop?" fairly shrieked Whistler. "Go and stuff myself with disgusting food when I can paint like this! Never! Never! Besides, they can't do anything until I get there—they never do!" And the entire speech is most characteristic of the man—Harper's Weekly.

The Reason For His Fit. The work of the regimental tailor may or may not be addressed to style. It all depends, as in other lines of soldiering, on his superior officer.

When Sir George Grove was a young man in the West Indies, superintending the erection of lighthouses, he met an English army officer who was so exceedingly well dressed that he was moved to say:

"You don't get those clothes here, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes," replied the officer. "The regimental tailor made them for me."

"Is it really possible that the regimental tailor can fit you so well?" exclaimed the young engineer to surprise.

"I should think so," the officer answered. "He had better fit me! I would give him three days' heavy drill if he didn't—and he knows it!"

He Knew. "I see," said Mr. Westley, "that there is a case in court to decide whether a woman's pocketbook may be considered wearing apparel."

"It seems to me that it is," commented Mr. Eastend, "for my wife, I know, dresses herself with a pocketbook."—Cleveland Leader.



WE CURE MEN!

We Treat and Cure Nervous debility, Nervous Prostration, Mental Depression, Impotency, Sexual Weakness, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicose, Stricture, Pimples, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Loss of Appetite, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Constipation, Varicose, etc.

Ladies! All diseases peculiar to your sex successfully treated. The trouble may be.

Young Men Who suffer from fearful effects of self abuse as to aversion to the society of ladies, despondency, loss of energy, failing memory, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, weak back, stunted development, increasing nervous exhaustion and wrecked or lascivious dreams. You may be in the first stage, but are fast approaching the last. Do not let false pride or sham modesty prevent you from obtaining relief now.

Middle-Aged Men. Old men who suffer from premature old age as a result of youthful indiscretions or excess of later years; who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, or by finding a milky or ropy sediment in the urine, and on account of this unnatural waste and loss of vitality are unfit for business or marriage. You can positively be restored to manly vigor.

Syphilis. We Cure Syphilis, no matter of how long standing. Of prostate and bladder, gleet, etc., instantly relieved and permanently cured.

Varicose Cured in five days by our special treatment. No detention from your daily work. You take no chances treating with us. Reference: Banks, Newspapers, and the best business and professional men in the city. Established in 1897.

Delays are fatal. Consult us at once. Consultation free to all. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

DR. PAYTON & CO., SPECIALISTS. Opposite Court House, Metropolitan Block, Rooms 12 and 13, second floor, LIMA, OHIO.

Not a Sick Day Since. "I was taken severely sick with bilious trouble. I tried all sorts of medicine, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured. I have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of indigestion, neuralgia, liver and kidney troubles and general debility. This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c, at H. F. Vortkamp, druggist."

RECEIVERS SALE. Simon Spicely, et al., Partners under the firm name of The Planet Oil Company, Plaintiff. Against C. O. Carlson, et al., Defendants.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio. By virtue of an order of sale issued from the court of common pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on Wednesday, June 22nd, 1904.

Between the hours of one o'clock p. m. and four o'clock p. m., the following described leaseholds for oil and gas operations situated therein described as follows:

All situated in Richland township, Allen County, Ohio, and described as follows:

No. 1. A lease executed by Jacob Lounby to the Planet Oil Co., on the 8th day of February, 1902, and recorded in volume 29, page 302, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, upon the following described premises:

The east part of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 17 1/2 acres.

No. 2. A lease executed by Benjamin Balmer to the Planet Oil Company, on the 6th day of May, 1902, and recorded in volume 29, page 299, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following premises:

Being the north part of the south half of the southeast quarter, less the northwest corner of section 15, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 40 acres of land.

No. 3. A lease executed by David Balmer to the Planet Oil Co., on the 15th of March, 1903, on the following described premises:

The southeast quarter of the south east quarter of section 15, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 15 acres. This lease has expired.

No. 4. A lease executed by S. P. Stelzer to the Planet Oil Co., on the 2nd of June, 1902, recorded in volume 29, page 301, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following described premises:

The east half of the southwest quarter of section 16, and the west half of the northeast quarter of the north west quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 100 acres, in Allen County, Ohio.

No. 5. A certain lease executed by John Rickley to W. E. Gray on the 10th day of September, 1901, and recorded in volume 23, page 313, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following described premises:

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and the west part of the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, containing in all 46 acres in section 24, Richland township, Allen County, Ohio.

No. 6. A lease executed by Benjamin Balmer to W. E. Gray, in June 1901, recorded in volume 23, page 325, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following described premises:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the southwest part of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 80 acres.

No. 7. A lease executed by Chris tian Balmer to W. E. Gray on the 25th day of May, 1901, recorded in volume 23, page 322, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following described premises:

The east half of the southwest quarter of section 23, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 80 acres.

No. 8. A lease executed by B. P. Luginbill and others to W. E. Gray on the 27th of June, 1901, and recorded in volume 23, page 335, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following described premises:

The southwest quarter of the north west quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 80 acres.

No. 9. A lease executed by Jacob A. Shifferly to W. E. Gray, on the 4th of June, 1901, on the following described premises:

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and north part of the east half of the southeast quarter, west part of northeast quarter, southeast part of northeast quarter, section 23, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, 80 1/2 acres. Lease recorded in volume 23, page 315, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio.

No. 10.—A lease executed by Isaac Hochstetter to W. E. Gray, on the 7th of June, 1901, recorded in volume 23, page 329, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following premises:

The east half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 60 acres.

No. 11. A lease executed by Henry Lounby to W. E. Gray, on the 23rd of May, 1901, and recorded in volume 23, page 339, record of leases, Allen County, Ohio, on the following premises:

The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 23, and the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 2, south range 8 east, Allen County, Ohio, containing 60 acres.

ERIE RAILROAD.	
Time Table Effective Dec. 27, 1903.	
Trains West.	
1 Pacific Express for Chicago.	Daily, leaves 1:30 a.m.
11 Chicago accommodation.	Daily, arrives Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
1 N.Y. Chicago Express.	Daily, leaves 11:35 a.m.
13 Wells Fargo Express.	Daily, leaves 11:35 a.m.
Trains East.	
3 N.Y. and Columbus.	Daily, 8:57 a.m.
22 Marion and Columbus.	Daily, except Sunday, 8:57 a.m.
4 N.Y. and Boston.	Daily, 4:35 p.m.
14 Wells Fargo Express.	Daily, except Sunday, 4:35 p.m.
except Sunday, 4:35 p.m.	
Trains 13 and 14 will not carry baggage.	
Trains 3 and 4 carry through coach Chicago to Columbus.	

C. H. & D. RAILROAD.	
South Bound.	
1 Daily, leaves.	7:10 a.m.
11 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves.	8:30 a.m.
1 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves.	8:55 a.m.
5 Daily, leaves.	12:41 p.m.
3 Daily, leaves.	4:10 p.m.
13 Daily, leaves.	6:10 p.m.
13 Daily, except Sunday.	9:35 p.m.
North Bound.	
12 Daily, leaves.	2:35 a.m.
14 Daily, leaves ex. Sunday.	5:30 a.m.
14 Daily, leaves ex. Sunday.	8:05 a.m.
6 Daily, leaves.	11:57 a.m.
4 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves.	4:35 p.m.
4 Daily, leaves.	6:05 p.m.
10 Daily, ex. Sunday, arrives.	9:00 p.m.
60 Sunday, leaves.	7:48 a.m.
68 Sunday only, arrives.	9:55 p.m.

P. F. W. & C.	
In effect, May 15, 1904.	
East.	
11 Pittsburgh Special.	12:51 a.m.
6 Daily, leaves.	7:25 a.m.
36 Daily, leaves.	8:30 a.m.
30 Daily, except Sunday.	2:15 p.m.
22 Daily, leaves.	6:55 p.m.
8 Daily, leaves.	9:30 p.m.
2 Daily Limited.	11:09 p.m.
West.	
15 Daily, leaves.	1:45 a.m.
5 Daily Limited.	3:00 a.m.
39 Daily, except Sunday.	8:38 a.m.
23 Daily, no coaches.	10:23 a.m.
9 Daily, leaves.	2:40 p.m.
35 Daily to St. Louis.	5:05 p.m.
J. W. REED, Agent.	

DETROIT SOUTHERN.	
Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect January 31, 1904.	
No.	
Going South.	
1 Daily, ex. Sunday.	2:35 p.m.
3 Daily, ex. Sunday.	6:00 a.m.
21 Sunday only.	2:35 p.m.
Going North.	
2 Daily, ex. Sunday.	10:55 a.m.
4 Daily, ex. Sunday.	8:25 p.m.
22 Sunday only.	10:55 a.m.
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Balmbridge, O.	
Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Lima, Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio.	
Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday only, between Lima, O. and Balmbridge, Ohio.	

L. E. & W. R. R.	
West.	
1 Daily, leaves.	9:45 a.m.
5 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves.	4:25 p.m.
7 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves.	4:30 a.m.
2 Daily, ex. Sunday, arrives.	8:10 p.m.
East.	
5 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves.	8:00 a.m.
4 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves.	12:40 p.m.
2 Daily, leaves.	5:55 p.m.

LUZ'S
Barber Shop and Bath Rooms
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
Hot, Cold, Shower, and Vapor Baths.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting.
Dress to Order.
Neatness and Public Square.

ERNEST E. JONES CO.
Home office 272-286 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Branch Office, Suite 1, 2 and 3 Deisel Block, Lima, Ohio.
Telephone 839 new.

Private wires to all Exchanges.
Dealers in Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton.

DR. D. H. SULLIVAN
Specialist in
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
and extracting teeth without pain with
VITALIZED AIR.
Over Carter & Carroll.

First-Class Barbers
— and —
BEST BATH ROOMS
IN THE CITY.
RANEY & SHEPARD,
Metropolitan Barber Shop.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST, with the privilege of paying part, or all, at any interest paying day. Persons wishing to loan at the lowest possible rate of interest will find it to their interest to call.

C. H. FOLBOM.
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 2 and 3, Holmes Block.

W. N. BOYER, M. D.
Suits 21-23 Opera House Block.
Lima, Phone 102. Residence 817 W. Kim St. Lima, Phone 100.
Night calls attended to by calling Lima, Phone 100.

MONEY TO LOAN.
AT 4 1/2 to 5 per cent FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of \$500 and upward, on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Price of paying \$100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest day. **LOANS MADE AT ONCE.**
Rooms 204-210 Holmes Block.

JOHN M. BOOSE.
The Leading Real Estate and Loan Broker.
Homes and vacant lots for sale in all parts of the city. Bonds collected and estate managed. Money to loan at the lowest possible rate of interest. Notary public in Ohio. Room 201 Black Block. Both Phones.

Cupid's Of Indiana
Copyright, 1904

Mrs. Carlton her Jimmy was man of mark in the early days of the early putting nation box, when ways made it a match.

This being born of the youthful him He merely the effect that all located in Africa ward remembers cousin James his referred to by him.

The inference six-year-old logic with. A comprehensive turning over to him double the situation.

When Jimmy in at a regular knowledge prom of "swaps" as a accomplishment. In school he stands jackknife and went into the dollar him for the pure a succession of rebound volu ends.

The 10 cents in the bullseyes, a ring itself to the cause it was through the who bullseyes, a knl the stump of an ble pencil, a red, and three pens used past a pol write with a lit the seventeenth which it may I was somewhat book was requi session.

And yet Jimm his habits. He sell a dilapidated he had given a another boy fe treat him to a where soda mig the small girls.

Had he been ton might have even generous, I looked upon as generous youth. This until Mr him trading her a gold plated pe mence an old w tin or blacking, used with the s tales of adven plains, participa person 1.

Then everybo a standing joke become an old and Sandi speak his mind with Sando hear the terms others prompt Jimmy.

This was a r he had yet fite set aside by a i this. Promptly "wired up at i' lowe Sandon's Sandon was al were out with putting up an for the Sandu personality whe "Got a trade, the youngste stool. The last Little's hair pl of figs, and th resting over hi James nodde trade," he decl two boxes of S what else I ca Sandon start more importan figs.

"I want to sw of good gradat trunks, some coars best), a crackers, a pon and— and—"what watch, dollar variety, case.

For a momen day he hoped to i had more than felt that he w but he couldn' be found in g too flowery, as formulated him By skillful of the truth of hi "swaps" and a fictionally. Why

Captain's Industry

COLIN S. COLLINS

by Colin S. Collins

always contended that destined to become a world of finance. of six he had been enmeshed into the con- n his mother had at- point to give him a

ought to the attention James did not abash quoted his father to l the beathen were not s. His mother after- that on the same oc- nself was the beathen is father.

was obvious, but a lan is not to be argued nise was effected by the superintendent a mount of a year's com-

was eight, he started school. He acquired ply, also the nickname delicate tribute to his

The first day he was ated with a ten cent at home with a new a dollar. When he second reader he set which had been given base of a book and by swags had acquired a me at an outlay of 10

ad first been invested confection recommend- youth of the land be- heard enough to last le of the morning sea- trade had been three fe with one blade and other, a stub of inde- white and blue holder which had not been nt where they would be coxing. This was of the series, from e argued that James energetic, since the red for the afternoon

ly was not miserly in was quite willing to f watch case, for which penny lead pencil, to 10 cents and then d at the corner stand, t he had for 2 cents

penurious Mrs. Carle- intervened. He was and so his trading was the diversion of an in-

i. Carleton had caught buttonhole scissors for nell holder, three white litewash brush, half a a money damb to be ame and two five cent ture on the western t in by a most stren- named Diamond Bill. r foot down and would even when Jimmy de- he wanted was the and that, after deduct- ummission, he was going rest of the goods.

is out at the supper tinely enjoyed by Mr. Yankee blood had eited to Jimmy the pas-

orkbasket alone, Jim- shed. "When you want up on commission take Take your sister Lutie, on take what you want d I'll take a couple of for my share."

dy laughed, for it was t Lutie was apt to mald simply because waiting for Harry San- on was too bushful to t. Lutie was out driv- n even then and did not of the agreement. The y forgot it—all save

after larger order than l, but he was not to be minor consideration like the next afternoon he be grocery store which name over the door. l alone, for both clerks the wagons. He was rar in packages ready y trade, but looked up a Jimmy came in.

"Swaps?" he called as perched himself on a t trade had been one of obons for a half pound ribbon even now was a heart.

d gravely. "Got a big red. I've got to have od cigars anyhow and a get."

ed. This was rather t than a half pound of

rap Lutie for two boxes a whole big box of candy (like chocolate box of sardines, some and of cheese, a pair of id)—his gaze wandered l indicating one of the that lay in the notion

it Sandon was nonplu- Lutie Carleton and some make her wife. He enough for two, and he is in every way eligible, propose. The set forma mides to courteship were d the set speeches he wester were too blunt.

questioning he arrived at the matter and saw that accepted the proposition should he not turn the

joke the other way and be as serious as "Swaps?" He reached out his hand. "It's a trade, 'Swaps,'" he assured him, "and here, give her this ring." It was an engagement ring he had purchased when he had visited New York the summer before. He had always carried it with him, but had never had the courage to offer it.

"Swaps" was not without a poetical vein, and the ring gave him an idea. He sought out his sister.

"Want to make a trade, Lu?" he prefaced. She shook her head laugh- ingly.

"I don't think I do, Jimmy. The last pair of scissors you traded with me won't cut."

"They had beautiful handles," ob- served "Swaps." "Besides, you should have tried them first. It's this." And he pulled from his pocket the sparkling diamond, but little the worse for the fact he had been carrying a tar ball in his pocket the day before.

Lutie gave a cry. "Where did you get this?"

"It's mine," he protested stoutly.

"Mr. Sandon gave it to me to swap with you. You see, pop said I could swap you with Harry Sandon for two boxes of cigars and what else I could get. You get the ring if you promise to marry him. Is it a trade?"

Lutie grew very red. She was angry with her father for the jest, angry with "Swaps" for what he had done, but most of all she was angry at Sandon. It was unmanly, she declared to herself, to make her the subject of a jest.

For a moment it looked to "Swaps" as though the elegant trade was off. Before he could spoil things by argu- ing, a note came from Sandon.

"Don't think," he wrote, "that I was joking when I let Jimmy have the ring. It wasn't that, dear heart, but I have been trying for so long to tell you what is in my heart, and I could not find the words. Now an idle remark of your father's has given me a chance to speak. I no longer fear to ask you to be my wife. I have loved you, dear, longer than you have known. Won't you forgive what is an impertinence because I saw in it my only chance to tell you that I love you? Now that I have found my voice I shall say it to my dying day."

Lutie cried a little, but she put on the ring, and "Swaps" knew that he had made the trade of his life. Mr. Carle- ton was taken aback when he saw the turn affairs had taken and added his apology to Sandon.

They had Sandon over to supper, and a merry party it was after the ice had been broken by "Swaps" naively re- marking: "Say, Harry, I'd make a bully swapper. He gives Lutie a ring to be his. What's hers is his, so he's got his ring back."

Teaching the Teacher.

A Kansas convention was on in Law- rence. It was in the opera house, and much interest was attached to it. A university professor came into the editorial room and asked for a private conference. When the doors were closed he explained: "I would like to attend that convention tomorrow, but I do not know how to get in. Can you help me? I do not usually take up with such things, but just now I am writing a book on 'The Workings of Practical Politics' and would like to attend a convention just to see how things are done, don't you know." It may not strike you that way, but we always thought it was the funniest thing we ever heard. Without author- ity and without hesitation he was giv- ing a ticket admitting him to the plat- form and told it would be honored if presented at the stage door. Of course it was honored without question, and the man who was writing a treatise on "Practical Politics" proudly sat on the stage next to the chairman during the session.—Lawrence Gazette.

Pool Balls.

Here is an interesting peculiarity about billiard or pool balls. You can go to a pool table yourself and try it, as there is no trick about it. Take a half dozen balls or the full fifteen of the set, as you please. Line them up solidly against the cushion. Take one ball in your hand, held against the cushion, and push it against the balls still in line. You will find that but one ball will leave the other end of the line and go into the pocket.

Now take two balls and follow the same operation. Two balls will leave the other end of the line and go into the pocket. Now take three, and three balls will leave the other end of the line. Go still farther and take three in each hand, held closely together, and six balls will go into the pocket. You may push the balls as hard as you please, but you can't move a greater number than you push.

Easy, Yet Hard.

The merchant was booking an order for a customer whose name he had en- tirely forgotten. He tried to get the name without betraying himself and made a mess of it, as is usual in such cases.

"Let me see," he said. "You spell your name the easy way, don't you?"

"Yes," replied the customer. "I suppose it seems easy to most people, but it's really hard."

This did not help the merchant any. "I beg your pardon," he confessed. "But I shall have to ask you how to spell it."

"Oh, it's quite easy to spell."

"But didn't you say a moment ago it was hard?"

"Yes, and so it is. But it's easy too."

"How do you make that out?"

"Because it's Hard—H-a-r-d."—Youth's Companion.

They Did.

"Do minstrels take in this town?" in- quired the advance agent of the Colos- sal Black "Cork troupe."

"Well, the last that were here did," responded the innkeeper sourly.—Chi- cago News.

You cannot tell by the size of a man's home the size of his happiness.—Tal- mage.

The Word "Fudge."

Where did that very common word "fudge" come from, and what does it really mean? The appearance of the word in literature is in the description of the call of Lady Blarney and Miss Carolina Wilhelmia Amelia Skeggs on the vicar of Wakefield's household: "But previously I should have mentioned the very impudent behavior of Mr. Burchell, who, during his discourse, sat with his face turned to the fire and at the conclusion of every sentence would cry out 'Fudge!' an expression which displaced us all and in some measure dampened the rixing spirit of the con- versation." Does the word come from the provincial French "fuche" or the low German "fuech"? Or shall we trace it to the story of 1700 quoted by the elder Disraeli, "There was, sir, in our times one Captain Fudge, who al- ways brought home his owners a good cargo of lies, so much that now aboard the ship the sailors, when they hear a great lie told, cry out, 'You fudge it!'" —Boston Journal.

Fish That Cannot Swim.

More than one species of fish is met with which cannot swim, the most sin- gular of which perhaps is the malitia, a Brazilian fish, whose organs of loco- motion only enable it to crawl or walk or hop, after the manner of a toad, to which animal this fish to some extent bears a resemblance, and it is provided with a long upturned snout. The an- terior (pectoral) fins of the malitia, which are quite small, are not capable of acting on the water, but can only move backward and forward. Both these and the ventral and anal fins are very different from the similar fins in other fishes and could not serve for swimming at all.

Other examples of nonswimming fishes include the sea horse, another most peculiarly shaped inhabitant of the sea, which resembles the knight in a set of chessmen, and the starfish.

Robins.

American robins build plaster and dry grass nests in the crotches of trees, while the little English bird of the same name, only about half as big as its cousin in America, makes a soft moss nest on the ground. Its breast is a yellow, red or scarlet, much brighter than the American bird, and it sings even more sweetly. But it is of small value as an insect destroyer. The American robin, on the other hand, has a much duller, quieter coat, a more extended vocabulary, sounding many distinct notes of warning, fear, joy, etc., but not in so sweet a song, and is an inveterate worm and insect hunter. With only occasional lapses into vegetar- ianism, at strawberry and cherry ripe time, the American robin is really one of the most industrious allies the farmer can have.

"Silk" That Is Really Tin.

Of course British critics say that the practice of adulterating silk with tin originated in Germany. At any rate, it is common enough now.

All silk is mixed with more or less foreign matter to give it weight and stability. Vegetable substances were formerly used for the purpose. In dye- ing silk the necessary boiling reduces its weight about one-fourth, taking out the natural gummy substances. The weight is sometimes restored with tan- nic acid. Tin is more common—most of all in cheap black silks.

Very soft "wash" silks are apt to be pure. Burn a scrap, and nothing re- mains but ash. A tin weighted scrap when carefully burned leaves a resid- uum like excessively fine wire gauze. —New York World.

The Derivation of Gibraltar.

In 711 A. D. the Arabs crossed the narrow strait of Gibraltar and estab- lished themselves around the famous rock whose name is derived from their leader. Field Marshal Tarik was one of the leaders of the Arab invasion of Spain. Gobel is an Arabic word mean- ing mountain. The great rock, which was by far the most conspicuous ob- ject along the shores of the strait, was accordingly named after Tarik, Gobel el Tarik, or the mountain of Tarik. Its easy to see how this name became changed into its present form, Gibralt- ar.

Marriage in Turkey.

The dowry of a Turkish bride is fixed by custom at about \$170, which amount, for polite reasons, is seldom departed from, even by the rich. The wedding day is invariably Thursday, and the customary wedding festivi- ties begin on Monday and last four days. They are carried on by men and women separately, and each day is distinguished by a different cere- mony. No spoons or forks or wines are used at the wedding feast.

Something to Read.

Young Lady Customer—I don't know just what I want. Can't you suggest something?

Clerk—Here's a book I think might please you. It starts out with the scene laid in England and—

Customer—Oh, I don't care how it starts. How does it end?—Kansas City Journal.

Hardly.

Willie (at his lessons)—I say, pa, what's a fortification?

Pa—A fortification, my son, is a large fort.

Willie—Then a fortification is a large rat.—Lyre.

Puzzled.

Miss Sarah reads: "Rev. Mr. Mart- gold taken to the hospital, a victim of locomotor ataxia." How dreadful! I wonder whether the poor man was run over or whether the thing blew up with him?—Harper's Monthly.

His Excuse.

"How dare you, sir!" exclaimed the indignant girl.

"I couldn't help it, Maud," pleaded the now penitent young man. "You were so maddeningly kissable!"

Still, it was fully ten seconds before she quite forgave him.—Chicago Trib- une.

Donald's Interference

By N. W. HINES

Copyright, 1902, by N. W. Hines

Miss Lettice was crying. It was in the mind of Donald Ordway, a brave hearted gentleman, aged fourteen, that this fit of tears had to do with the visitor who had just left her. There- fore it was best that this visitor should return and make prompt apol- ogy to Miss Lettice for anything in his words or actions which might have caused tears. It seemed to Donald that it was both his peculiar duty and much to be valued privilege to bring back this visitor and see that the apol- ogy was made, even if it should be necessary to resort to force to accom- plish the desired end.

There would be odds against him, he reflected, as he thought of the stran- ger's broad shoulders and athletic ap- pearance, but odds in battle were not to be considered by an Ordway, nor was it well that one of the family should contemplate the bare possibil- ity of defeat in any warlike undertak- ing. Of course defeat was possible, but one could and did put it out of his mind in going into battle.

Therefore Donald set out hastily along the oak arched driveway which led to the big gate. It was his calcu- lation that he would be able to over- take the late visitor just outside the boundary of the Ordway demesne, and this cheered him, for it would not do to attack a guest within your gates. Once outside the gates the duties or hospitality do not shield the offender. This was in the code of Donald's blue grass country and was not to be ques- tioned by one who was raised upon the lessons furnished by that code.

And just beyond the big gates he did overtake the visitor, who was walking along the roadside toward the station, slashing angrily at weeds with his cane. Donald had not figured on the cane and wished that he had thought to provide himself with a weapon of some sort. But there was no time to hesitate, and he made haste to put him- self alongside his adversary to be.

"Pardon me, sir," said Donald, "for interrupting you." The whole proce- dure must be carried through with perfect politeness. Rudeness, even to an enemy, was never justifiable. Don- ald recollected having heard his father often say that.

The man with the cane came to a stop.

"Well, what is it, young man?" he said, somewhat brusquely. This brusqueness was very ungentlemanly, thought Donald, but the man was a northerner, and this, in Donald's eyes, showed that he knew no better.

"You are Mr. Douglass?" He had seen the card on the tray in the hall.

"Yes, What of it?" this brusquely, as before. Then, "Did Miss Mason send you after me?" with a trace of eager- ness in his voice.

"Certainly not, sir," said Donald, with dignity. "I have come on my own account, sir." It was not in the code that one should drag the name of a wo- man in the quarrels of men.

"Well, what do you want?" The brusqueness was again quite evident.

"It will be necessary for you, sir, to apologize to my cousin, Miss Lettice Mason."

"Apologize to Miss Mason?"

"You have heard me correctly, sir." Donald was greatly rejoiced at the firm dignity of his own tones. He felt that he was carrying through his part in the affair in a way which would have won the sincere commendation of his father and even of his grandfather, who had been the most famous duelist of his day and state.

"But, young man, I don't owe Miss Mason any apology."

"That, sir, is a question which you must permit me to decide. Miss Ma- son is, as I have said, my cousin. We Ordways—there was a quiver of pride in the way which Donald pronounced the name—"are not accustomed to re- ceive instructions from outsiders upon matters of etiquette."

"What makes you think I owe Miss Mason an apology?"

"Is it not enough, sir, for you to know that I deem an apology neces- sary?"

Now his prospective antagonist threw back his head and laughed loud and long. Donald waited patiently until the fit of laughter had passed—it was merely another item to be added to Mr. Douglass' count of rudeness. There had been nothing in the Ordway blood or the Ordway upbringing to teach this fourteen-year-old descend- ant of the cavaliers that there was anything ridiculous in his demanding, without condescending to explain, an apology from a bearded man of thirty.

"No," said Mr. Douglass, still half choked with laughter. "It is not enough for me to know that you con- sider an apology necessary. I must catch my train and will bid you good afternoon." With this he turned and would have walked forward, but that Donald laid a detaining hand on his arm.

"Then you must fight me, sir."

"Now, look here, you young savage, why don't you pick out a man of your size instead of trying to pick a quarrel with a little fellow like myself?" Evi- dently Mr. Douglass was inclined to consider the whole affair a joke, for he threw up his arms in a position of de- fence which Donald could readily see was baroque.

All that could be demanded of even the Ordway courtesy was passed, and the limit reached. Donald struck with all his might at the head of his antag- onist. But the antagonist would not fight fairly. He simply grasped both of Donald's small hands in his own big palms, held them fast, and when the upholder of the Ordway name at- tempted to kick he found himself tying flat on his back.

"Now, youngster, come down on your

high horse a bit and tell me what the matter with you."

Searching his memory for some prece- dent of his own condition, Donald found none. His ancestors had, some of them, been imprisoned for upholding what they believed to be their right or their honor, but none, so far as Don- ald knew, had ever been so ignomin- ously treated as himself. The big tears welled up to his eyes and were prevented from overflowing only by pride. His opponent caught sight of the tears and at once released him. This was putting Donald on honor not to renew hostilities without due warn- ing. He drew himself up with all the remains of dignity which he could command.

"You have the better of me, sir, in the matter of strength. But rest as- sured that I shall not permit the mat- ter to drop. You will hear from me again, sir."

"Now, youngster, tell me what is the matter. If I owe an apology, you can bet I will make it at once."

Truly this northerner was not so en- tirely deficient in courtesy. It might be well to explain.

"Miss Mason, my cousin, upon whom you called a few minutes ago, went to her room in tears as you left. I nat- urally take it for granted that you said something to offend her."

"In tears! Something to offend her? Are you quite sure about the tears, my boy?" There was eagerness in the questioner's tones.

"Certainly I am sure."

"Then come with me and watch me apologize."

And Donald's rather short legs found much difficulty in keeping pace with the longer ones of Mr. Douglass. In fact, Mr. Douglass reached the house a good five minutes before Donald came up, puffing and blowing. He could not understand why his cousin should be standing there in the door- way with her head on Mr. Douglass' shoulder and crying at the same time. He pushed forward fiercely.

"Oh, Donald, Donald, dear!" said Miss Lettice, smiling most happily through a mist of tears. Donald went forward more slowly, confronting something now which he did not pre- tend to understand.

"I've apologized, Donald," said Mr. Douglass.

It was not to be expected that Don- ald, at the age of fourteen, should have arrived at an understanding of woman nature sufficient to comprehend that Miss Lettice had rejected Mr. Dou- glass and that the tears which she shed were tears of regret at her own action. Nor did he understand exactly the part he had himself played in bringing back the man who had been rejected—bringing him back to be accepted.

But, despite the fact that he was only fourteen, Donald was the best man at the wedding.

Monkeys Earn a Living.

Monkeys are more than pets in some parts of the world. At Malabar, India, they are taught to work and have ac- tually made themselves almost indis- pensable in the homes of the wealthy. The Malabar monkey is of the fine species known as the langur. It is very warm in Malabar, and there is a fan called the punka, which used to be kept in motion by a slave. It required a slave to work each punka, but now every punka in Malabar is worked by a monkey. It was an English officer who conceived the idea of making the langur work in that manner. The fan is a movable frame, covered with canvas and suspended from the ceiling. The motion is caused by pulling a cord. The officer tied the hands of the langur to one of the cords and then by means of another cord put the ma- chine in motion. Of course the mon- key's hand went up and down, and the animal wondered what kind of a game was being played. Then the officer patted its head and fed it with candy till soon the langur thought it fine fun to work the punka. The experiment was successful, and now thousands of monkeys are in harness.—Exchange.

A Meat Diet.

There is just one little, tiny, in- fantesimal error in the assumption that our primordial ancestors lived entirely upon uncooked fruits and nuts, a trifling miscalculation which vitates the conclusion that what met our wants when we dangled head down- ward from a tree limb will meet our wants now that we have been turned "other end up." The error is this: They didn't. No animal lives exclusively on vegetable or animal food. What's a chicken, carnivorous or granivorous? Granivorous, of course. It lives up- on corn and oats and wheat, the seeds of plants, grass blades, the lettuce that you expected to eat, and all such. Yes, well. You keep them on that diet and see how many eggs you get. And then you give them beef scraps with their grain and notice the difference.—Ev- erybody's Magazine.

Very Good Soup.

There was a sound of revelry by aft- ernoon in the barrack room, and it was quite evident that something had grievously offended the gallant sons of Mars. Presently the door was flung open and an officer entered. "What is the meaning of this disgraceful noise?" he snapped, and in reply the orderly handed him a basin. "Would you mind tasting that, sir?" he said. The officer did so. "Why, you ungrateful lot of rascals," he cried, "it strikes me you want something to growl about. I think this is very good soup indeed, and if it's good enough for me—"

"Yes, sir; that's just it," interrupted the orderly. "They want to persuade us it's tea, sir!"

Bee's Honey and Tar

Bee's Honey and Tar will prevent or cure pneumonia. It will utterly destroy the germs of the disease. It is marvellously efficacious in every form of lung inflammation, tones up the exhausted glands and builds up the muscular tissues. Cures all coughs, croup, whooping cough and expels colds in one night. Try it. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

TRITON ISLAND

(Copyright, 1901, by C. E. Lewis)

John Andrews, a sailor in a hospi- tal at Liverpool, told me that three years before he was wrecked on Triton Island, in the China sea where he found a big Chinese junk full of sil- ver bars worth \$30,000. He removed the bars to a grove and two weeks later was rescued by a passing vessel. Resolved to get the treasure, I made up a party to do so.

Five of us were to make up a purse for the expense and share and share alike. Of course the arrangement was not concluded until the other four had seen Andrews and heard his story and satisfied themselves as to its truth. After carefully canvassing the matter it was thought best that he and I should take steamer to Singapore and there hire and man a sailing craft to proceed to the island and fetch away the treasure.

When we reached Singapore the first move was to find and charter a craft. I cautioned my man over and over again not to drop a hint of what we were after. Indeed, after finding a craft to please me we did not pretend to know each other in public, and he shipped aboard of her in the regular way as a foremast hand.

I had not seen Andrews for three or four days when I called at his boarding house one evening to give him fresh instructions and found him so drunk that I was unable to arouse him. By a few careless inquiries from the landlady I learned that he had been knocking around all day with two strangers, one of whom was chief mate of an American vessel and just out of hospital after a run of fever.

Next morning I found Andrews quite sobered up and very much ashamed of himself. He plainly told me that he feared he had said too much to the strangers the day previous. He had not intended to go on a spree, and it was his belief that he had been drugged. He was frightened and repentant, but our only recourse was to hope that no harm had been done and to push along as fast as possible.

Two days before we were ready to sail, an Arab dhow, which had been berthed near our craft and aboard of which I had seen the Yankee mate and several other English speaking people, sailed away to the north, leaving the harbor at night and as secretly as pos- sible.

From the moment of the departure of the dhow I felt sure that she was acting on a hint dropped by Andrews. It was a question of how much he had told. If he had not mentioned the name of the island, then we had still a good show. The news of the loss of the junk at sea was public property in a way, and at least two searching ex- peditions had spent some time trying to solve the mystery of her fate. We worked day and night to get off, and we were only two days behind the dhow. She had left with a fair wind, and all the way up to the gulf of Siam we had wretched luck and no show whatever to overtake her.

It was a long, dreary voyage we had up the China sea, and it was not half complete before Andrews fell ill. His only ailment was remorse. For many long months he had dreamed and planned on what he would do when that treasure was recovered. His share of it, with wages added, would enable him to leave the sea and spend the rest of his days on land. It was the fear that he had been foolish enough to betray the secret that bar- rassed him until he became seriously ill.

On arriving at the island at last a boat was sent off to see if the place was clear. She found no craft and went far enough up the bay to see the wreck of the junk. We then lowered another boat and towed our craft in, and as soon as she had been anchored and made snug we landed and made straight for the thicker where the sil- ver bars had been hidden away years before.

It did not take us a minute to dis- cover that they had been removed, and that within a few days. In place of them were broken spades and the prints of shoes, and on the beach near the wreck were the ashes of a camp- fire. We beat up the locality, thinking the bars might have been removed to a new place, and before we were done with the search we took in the whole island.

We had at last to face the fact that some one had got ahead of us and secured the treasure, and Andrews was so upset by it that he took to his bed and did nothing but lament and call down curses on the heads of the un- known. The day before we were to leave he died, and we buried him in the pit from which the silver bars had been taken. In widening the grave we came across a single bar which had been accidentally left behind, but that was our sole share of the loot we had come so far to bear away.

We of course suspected that the dhow which had sailed away ahead of us had got the money, but found out nothing positive until the day we buried Andrews. Then one of the men picked up a piece of paper that had once been affixed to a tree, but had later on been detached by the wind. On it was scrawled in pencil and in a sailor's hand.

"When you get hold of another good thing in the treasure line don't take a drunken man into it to give the secret away. The Yankee mate and his friends are much obliged to the man who gabbed. Had he kept his mouth shut we would still have been poor sailors instead of rich men."

We made Singapore in safety, but there was not a man aboard who would have cared had a typhoon dis- masted and sent us down to keep com- pany with the thousands of other treasure seekers who have had a good thing and lost it. M. QUAL.

Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets

Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets give im- mediate relief and permanently cure dyspepsia, indigestion and all stom- ach and bowel troubles. H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

FARES TO ST. LOUIS,

World's Fair Excursion via Pennsylv- ania Lines.

World's Fair excursion tickets to St. Louis are now on sale via Pennsylv- ania lines. Fares from Lima, Ohio, are as follows:

Tickets good for the season return- ing any time to December 15th, will be sold every day at \$16.40 for the round trip.

Tickets good returning within sixty days, not later than December 15th, will be sold every day at \$13.70 for the round trip.

Tickets good returning within fif- teen days will be sold every day at \$12.25 for the round trip.

Coach excursion tickets, with re- turn limit of seven days, will be sold twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning May 17th, until June 30th, at \$8.05 for the round trip approximately one cent a mile. Coach excursion tickets are restricted to day coaches, whether on regular or special trains.

For further particulars consult J. W. Reed, ticket agent, Lima, O. d&w-till may31.

Whooping Cough.

"In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says Mrs. D. W. Capps, of Capps, Ala. "I used Cham- berlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

THE L. E. & W. R. R. TO ST. LOUIS.

The shortest and quickest and af- fords choice of six different routes. \$12.25 for 15 day tickets on sale daily, commencing May 17th and on speci- fied dates later a rate of \$8.05 will be made for 7 day tickets. 181-30t

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Hufand, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Cham- berlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never with- out it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by all druggists.

OIL MARKET.

Penna oil\$1.62
Ciona oil 1.77
Corning oil 1.42
New Castle oil 1.49
Cabell 1.37
North Lima oil 1.13
South Lima oil 1.08
Somerset oil 1.07
Ragland oil68
Kansas Oil.	
South Neodesha oil\$1.13
North Neodesha oil93
Heavy oil55
Bartlesville oil37

One of the greatest blessings a modest man can wish for is a good, reliable set of bowels. If you are not the happy possessor of such an outfit you can greatly improve the efficiency of those you have by the judicious use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For sale by all druggists.

DECORATION DAY RATES.

On the Ohio Central Lines, May 28, 29, 30, limit 31. 94-3t

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin, S. C. News: Early in the spring my wife and I were tak- en with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medi- cines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Cham- berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy on hand, gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

COLUMBUS AND RETURN \$1.00.

From Wapakoneta, next Sunday via Ohio Central lines, may24-eod-oct29

Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and can safely be given to children and is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

Low Fares to the West via Pennsylv- ania Lines.

May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16, Home-Seekers' tickets will be sold to points in the west, northwest, south and southwest, and Canada and Mexico. For further in- formation, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines. 74-d&w-till aug16

A REVELATION.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

The Home Calendar.

"What are the days of the week?" asked the teacher.

The little girl pondered deeply for a moment.

"Big dinner day, washing day, iron- ing day, baking day, the girl's day out, last school day and play day," she an- swered finally.—Spare Moments.

NAMES

Being Selected For
the Juries

By the Four

Appointed for That Duty
By the Court

Commission Went Into Ses-
sion Today and Will
Make Up Slips

Which Will Be Deposited in the Jury
Wheel—Judge Miller Has Rus-
sel Case Up for Hear-
ing Again.

The jury commission is in session today and will continue until a sufficient number of names have been chosen to make up the grand and petit jurors who will be called upon to do court duty during the ensuing year. The commission is composed of Kirby White, of Harrod; Charles Bowers, of Rockport; John Haunhorst, of Delphos, and J. R. Churchill, of Lima.

All Days Look Alike.
The week began with a legal holiday but it did not end with last night, as there was nothing doing in common pleas court so far as the petit jury's services were concerned today.

Husband Notified.
Bessie Ferial brought suit several days ago for a divorce from Arlie R. Ferial, but the fact was withheld from publication until service could be had on the defendant, which, according to an entry on the docket, the sheriff has since been able to do.

Railroad Co. Settled.
On application of Frank Schaffer, administrator of the estate of Wm. Armstrong, Judge Miller authorized him to make a settlement with the L. E. & W. railroad for a damage claim. The company agreed to pay the widow \$3,500 for such blame as attached to the road for Armstrong's death, and the amount was accepted.

Will of James Bolton.
The will of James Bolton has been probated. The deceased left a fourth of his personal property to his two daughters, Angelina Keller and Malissa L. Hunter, to his son Henry C. Bolton, and to three grandchildren.

Gifts . . . To Graduates.

Many of our departments will easily solve the problem as to what to buy for the young lady or young man graduate. Ours are goods of quality, well adapted for gifts, easily bought because not high priced.

Pretty Fans	Dainty Ribbons	Shaving Mirrors
Wrist Bags	Neckwear Novelties	Men's H'd'k'fs
Pocket Books	Fancy Hosiery	Fine Silk Socks
Bead Chains	Kid Gloves	Lace Lisle Socks
Jewelry Novelties	Silk Gloves & Mitts	Fancy Socks
Back Combs	Lace Gloves	Men's Kid Gloves
Side Combs	Choice Handker'fs	Men's Umbrellas
Comb and Brush Sets	Colored Umbrellas	Men's Night Robes
Hand Mirrors	Fancy Aprons	Men's Toilet Sets

Feldmann & Co.

209-211 N. Main St.

Headquarters for Hosiery, Underwear and
Gloves.

Headquarters for Laces, Ribbons and Trim-
mings.

Headquarters for Infants' Wear.

READY

For the Go On the
Fourth.

In Fine Shape

Are the Pacers Booked
for Match Race

According to Letters Received
From Owners of Nervolo
and Dan R.

John McCartney Speaks in Highest
Praise of the Big Event and
the C. H. & D. Cir-
cuit Races.

Scott Hudson, owner of the great pacer Nervolo, has written to the Lima Driving Park club that his splendid horse is taking his work in fine shape, and will be in first class condition to meet John Splan with Dan R. at the local track on the fourth of July.

He said in his letter, dated the 28, that he would ship his stable of horses on the 30th to Oakley, Ohio, and that he might possibly bring another one or two to Lima, to be entered in the open classes.

As Splan has previously announced, Dan R. to be in fine fettle, those who attended the races on the afternoon of the Fourth can expect to see the finest of races.

JOHN MCCARTNEY

Sings the Praise of Events in the C.
H. & D. Circuit.

The well known writer of horse lore and history, John McCartney, of Chillicothe, occupies the great part of a page in the Sunday Commercial Tribune with what is going on in the particular world with which he is familiar, and he takes occasion, among other things to praise the C. H. & D. circuit of which Lima is a part. He also speaks of the big event booked for the Fourth of July, and the following extracts are taken from his Sunday letter:

The smaller racing circuits throughout Ohio are this year offering the most liberal purses in their history, and there promises to be great racing over the Ohio half-mile tracks this year.

During recent visits to several towns located in the famous C. H. & D. racing circuit, I was struck with the wonderful interest and enthusiasm shown by the public in the coming meetings. The C. H. & D. circuit is made up of Kenton, Bowling Green, Sidney, Lima, and Dayton, and it is doubtful if there are five towns in the state where there is more interest in the light harness horse.

The opening meeting will be given at Kenton, O., June 29 to July 1, and from Kenton the caravan will move on to Bowling Green, July 6 to 8, where three days of good racing will be given.

Then comes Sidney, where there is also three days' racing, July 12 to 14, followed by the meeting at Lima, July 19 to 22, and then comes Dayton with a three days' meeting, July 27 to 29.

This makes up five weeks of racing and the aggregate of purses offered is \$21,100, and the purses are nearly all uniform, \$400 each; but Lima has two \$1,000 stakes and a \$500 free-for-all pace, and Sidney has two \$500 stakes.

The tracks at all of these towns are first class, and the management of the different members of the circuit is in the hands of wide-awake and up-to-date men, who do everything possible to make it pleasant for both horsemen and the public.

These associations were organized to promote and to provide high-class sport and are not concerns whose sole object is to make money. The men back of these associations are in the fore front of the business and social affairs of their respective towns, and if they succeed in breaking even on the meetings they will be satisfied, being content to give the public clean, respectable racing. The tracks at each of the towns are of the best, and the grounds are really beautiful parks with all modern improvements, and the race meetings are always gala weeks where the people gather to be amused and entertained by high class racing. As long as race meetings are conducted on the high plane that always prevails at all of the towns in the C. H. & D. circuit, the public will continue to patronize. The association at Lima is made up of leading business and professional men, and has during the past year spent almost \$25,000 in improving the track and grounds, and it is today one of the best equipped half-mile track racing plants in the United States. The new steel grand stand is probably the finest racing structure to be found on any half-mile track in the country, and the stabling and other structures are of the same class.

As a sort of pipe organ to the big meeting the Lima association will give a one day meeting on July 1, when as a special attraction the noted Indian pacer Dan R. (2:01 1/2) and Nervolo, (2:04 1/4) will meet in two-in-three heat match race.

Dan R. is now in charge of the veteran John Splan, and Nervolo is one of the cracks of Scott Hudson's stable, and this race at Lima will be the first appearance of the "big gun" pacers this year, and is certain to attract wide attention.

Nervolo has been substituted for Prince Alert (1:57), who was to have met Dan R. at Lima, but his trainer, Jack Curry, concluded that he would not be able to get his big hopped champion ready for a fast race so early as July 4, and Hudson was induced to start Nervolo as a substitute.

Nervolo was one of the greatest pacers out last season. Hudson informed me at the close of last season that he believed him capable of a mile in two minutes, and the horse must be showing extremely well in his work this season or the wily Kentuckian would never have consented to his meeting such a hard proposition as Dan R., who has been given a careful course of training by Splan.

There are great numbers of horses in training at Lima this spring, and several prominent trainers will give their horses their preparation for the coming campaign over the beautiful course.

Several trainers are already located at Dayton, and Secretary Ferguson informs me that the track will have more horses in training this season than at any time in recent years.

Secretary Russell, of Sidney, who is also secretary of the C. H. & D. circuit, is one of the most popular race managers in Central Ohio and understands every angle of the racing game.

He informs me that he has never in all his years of experience in racing seen as much interest shown by the public, and he expressed himself as being confident that the five meetings in the circuit will be the scene of the greatest racing ever seen on the half-mile tracks of Ohio.

The same air of confidence is borne by all of the other members of the circuit, and the present indications are that there will be great doings in light harness affairs in Central Ohio this fall.

SCENES

Of Beauty and History
Are Visited

By a Lima Lady, Who Is Now
at Los Angeles, Cal.

Description of the San Gabriel Arch-
angel Mission, Built in 1771,
and Other Points of In-
terest Are Given.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25, 1904
Editor Times-Democrat:

Dear Sir:—It has been my pleasure today to visit the San Gabriel Archangel mission. It is one of the oldest missions standing and was built in 1771 by Benito Cambon and Angel Somero. The building at the right of the mission was, and is still the home of mission fathers. It was built in connection with the mission. The entire building has the appearance of a fort, and was built for a protection from Indians in those early days. A small room in mission is set apart for a baptismal font, where over 7,000 have received that sacred rite, and of this number, over 4,000 were Indians. The paintings in the mission were brought from Spain, one by one, and they remain the same—the master pieces of various artists. They are very valuable. The bell tower had a chime of bells. One has been removed to Spain and one was taken by curio fiends, in which this country abounds. One of the pleasantest features of the day was a lunch eaten under "the old grape vine" which was planted by a mission father 130 years ago. Its body is almost two feet in circumference and has a canopy of 200 ft. square. Beneath this canopy are electric lights, electric bells, tables, chairs and a bowling alley. This is an ideal spot for pleasure seekers. I have been at Los Angeles three weeks, and am pleased with the sunshine, cool nights and the beautiful flowers and gorgeous scenery. I have taken several trips to coast towns, and have gone fishing in the ok. Pacific ocean, and am happy to say I was fortunate enough to catch five fine fish. I was amply paid for sun burns and tired limbs when we returned at night, by knowing we were to have a fine dish of fish for our breakfast, and we did not need rocking to sleep that night either. I have visited several fruit ranches, the most conspicuous being the Altamont ranch, situated on the side of Sierra Nevada mountains at about 2,000 feet altitude. It is owned by Sady Sonett, of England. We were here guests for a week. There is fruit galore and scenery beyond description. I was so enthusiastic over the place and gave such a glowing description of it that friends of mine went up and looked it over and secured a lease for a term of five years for a sanatorium. So much for my visit to California.

REBECCA WORLINE.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING.

Matchless Values. Wonderful Selling.

Eilerman's Great Woolen Purchase.



Four weeks ago Eilerman's woolen buyer of their manufacturing department, who is always on the alert to purchase large quantities of piece goods in the market at all times, for spot cash, bought over 30,000 yards of woollens at a great reduction from one of the largest and most renowned mills in the world. These woollens consisted of all this spring and summer's most favored fabrics in all the very latest patterns and colorings in Cheviots, Worstedes, Serges, Homespuns, Cassimeres and Scotch Tweeds.

Busy as Bees at Eilerman's
Factories.

The vast force of clothing cutters and the thousands of tailors have been energetically at work making up these goods, in order to complete them for this selling. They are all made up by Eilerman's best artist tailors and are trimmed exquisitely and tailored in the height of the present fashion.

We put on sale tomorrow 1489 Men's Suits, regular \$18 and \$15 values for \$10 and \$12; and 873 Young Men's Suits, regular \$15 and \$12 values for \$8.50 and \$10. These garments represent an exhibition of the best styles and fashions ever shown—every suit is a work of art.

See Them on Display in Our Show Windows.

MEN'S SUITS—794 Suits, made of fine all wool fabrics in every new style and patterns you can think of—styles and patterns enough to please every man in Lima. Every suit is tailored to perfection. Size 34 to 42. Regular \$15 values, go for

\$10

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—Sizes 14 to 19—481 Suits in exactly the same materials as the men's,

\$8.50

MEN'S SUITS—695 Suits, made of the finest all wool Cheviots and Worstedes in exclusive patterns. Every suit is exquisitely hand tailored and elegantly finished. Rich new designs, overplaid, stripes, checks and other figurings. Superbly tailored. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$18 values go for

\$12

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—Sizes 14 to 19—465 Suits in exactly the same styles as the men's.

\$10

PUBLIC
SQUARE

Eilerman
CLOTHING CO.

LIMA,
OHIO

TRINKET

Shower in Honor of Miss
Morris.

Miss Snook Entertained High School
Faculty and Members of
Senior Class.

At the home of Miss Nettie M. Snook, a member of the high school faculty, a very pretty affair took place last night in honor of Miss Edith Morris, whose resignation was accepted by the board of education in view of the fact that a public announcement of her engagement to Attorney Kent W. Hughes had previously been made. Miss Morris had been invited to the Snook home on west North street for the evening, but was kept in the dark concerning arrangements that had been made to give her a pleasant surprise. She found herself surrounded by the entire faculty including Principal Steffens and the members of the senior class.

But aside from the warm reception by those who had associated with Miss Morris both as teacher and pupil during her capable work in the high school, a further testimonial of lasting friendship was displayed by a "trinket shower," so called, but in many respects the trinkets were possessed of a value which placed them in a higher class. The gifts were many and varied, and all bore the one expression of wishes for a life of continued happiness.

TWO WENT OUT.

Morris, Minn., May 31.—Ray W. Harrison was shot by Meda Mahn, a hotel domestic, as he was entering his room in the hotel at Donnelly last night. The girl immediately afterwards killed herself with the same pistol. It is thought she was insane. Harrison may recover.

NYE BROTHERS.

Door and window screens to order. Old work repaired and refinished. Get our prices. Old phone Union 1774. Corner Nye and Elm streets. 37-61

Macdonald & Co.'s June Sale.

This month we must unload all along the line, and fortunate is he who has the money. We will astonish you in prices. June money is joy. Graduating and wedding money looks big to us.

Cut Glass.

Every piece perfect in crystal clearness, cutting is sharp, deep and brilliant.

\$7.00 value Tumblers . . . \$1.75
5.00 value Olive Dish . . . 3.75
8.00 value Bowl . . . 5.75
25 Per Cent Discount on all Sets, Bottles, Vases, Oils, Caroufs, etc

Sterling Silver.

In fine, new designs; regular staple Gorham goods

\$5.00 Tea Spoons, cut price. \$3.50
6.00 Tea Spoons, cut price 4.50
10.00 Dessert Spoons, cut price 7.75
An endless variety of fancy piece Cold Meat, Pickle, Salad Forks, Jelly Spoons, Ladles, etc.
25 Per Cent Discount to sell.

Roger Bros and R. Wallace Floral Pattern of Knives,
Forks and Spoons at Cut Prices.

6 Knives, 12 dwt. . . . \$1.75
6 Forks, 12 dwt. . . . 1.75

6 Dinner Spoons \$3.75, for \$1.00
6 Tea Spoons \$2.00, for . . . 1.10

Umbrellas

In fine silk top on handles of gold, silver, pearl and gun metal.
\$3.50 for \$5.00 values.
\$1.50 for \$6.00 values
\$5.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values \$7.00

33 1/3 Per Cent Off on

1000 beautiful Gold Rings
300 tasty new Gold Bracelets.
100 Stick Pins, Gem Set, Lockets, Bracelets, Puffs, Chains, Charms, and all gold jewelry at June prices

Cut price 50 per cent to sell Ebony and Silver Toilet Sets, Jewel Boxes, Brushes and Guit Clocks. All June jewelry cut 25 to 50 per cent.

MACDONALD & CO., 147 North Main Street.

BIG COTTON FIRM

GOES TO THE WALL.

New York, May 31.—The suspension of S. Munn, Son & Co., was announced on the Cotton Exchange today. The firm is one of the oldest in the cotton trade in this city. The head book-keeper and cashier disappeared about ten days ago and the firm believes that as soon as its accounts are straightened out it will be able to resume.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The agency for our sewing machines in Lima and vicinity has been transferred to H. J. Lindsmith & Co., 223 south Main street. DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO. 196-d&w

INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., May 31.—The Randolph Oil Co., Lima, was incorporated today by A. W. Herrington, D. J. Cable, R. Gerder, Wallace Landis, W. L. Parmenter, Capital \$25,000.

Most of us have enough trouble without looking for more.

A Steady Lover.

"A woman should be able to trust her husband," said the idealist, "and feel that he has the courage to remain steadfast in his purpose, despite rebuffs."

"Well," answered young Mrs. Torkline "that's exactly the kind of man Charles is. He was lost at every race meeting for the last three years, but he is just as steadfast in purpose as ever."—Washington Star.

VOLUME

OP

That R

CL

Land

Was Beg

Peter

P

INDIANAPOL

IAL CABLE

CORRESPOND

APOLIS NEW

ED JUNE 1,

"THE JAPA

AT PORT AD

YESTERDAY

FORCES TH

SOUTHWARD

KIN CHOU I

NER ASSIST

AT PORT AR

SIAN NAVY

MOVEMENT

ENEMY.

"THERE 2

DAYS OF SKI

POST WORK

SIAN CITY H

THE OPINIO

THAT HAVIN

FROM THE

TAR" THAT 2

TUALLY MUM

OVERWHELM

Needed

St. Petersbu

firm report

Mukden that

Fugl is agroun

Tao Islands, b

and Shan Tun

she is being g

Postage

St. Petersbu

on account

valuing has o

of the celebr

tional fete.

Russians

Tien Tsai,

courier who h

Now Chwang

known that t

ports from M

the losses sus

the fighting a

Shan Hill auc

one they will

the officials

The press bu

the fighting o

ula with the

the victory of

pressed on its

but was rele

learned that

possession of

being shown

Tien Tsai ne

New Chwang

snapped up.

in the street

club eagerly

Six hundre

monthly beans

New Chwang

Yang yester

supplies the

the Chinese

LIFE

New York,

plied by an

show that t

taking out ti

\$8,000,000 a

the compan

MIGHT

Special Com

sion to

Cleveland,

committee o

pointed to

dead lock, v

through was